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Highest Court Faces Issue Of Segregation

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sent of isst souist conneditable children in public schools.

come States violate the Federal Constitution when they thus compet separation of the races.

Arguments will be heard on

ical dynamite, but the final dedision is not expected until after he presidential election in Novem-

sually, decisions come four to right weeks after the justices have leard arguments. Sometimes they ome after six months or more.

retion of states.

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arded as the most likely succesor to Stalin, and former Foreign Varied Injuries linister V. M. Molotov made blis ring attacks on the United States Keep Dispensary t the Congress opening. Their

(the United (Sates) decided to break the peace and prepare a new war. Inasmuch as the USSR is the chief pillar of peace, forces of the United States came to the conclusion that war must be developed against the USSR and other

Malenkov told the 2000 dele-dispensary. ates gathered in the Great Palace f the Kremlin for the first such ongress in 13 years—a Congress nat may give shape to policies f far-reaching consequence to the orld-that the "North Atlantic loc was born without the knowldge of the USRR and behind its' ack."

urposes", he said, this bloc was: ccusing the Soviet Union of inending to attack the United States

nd the US was husily engaged in 24 South Hanover street. militarizing" Western Germany

In another heavy denunciation from the same hall. Molotov said forces of the United States "know from the experience of the Hitlerites" that it was "imposible even to dream of world domination without the use of force."

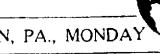
He charged that an "aggresive anti-Democratic camp headed (Continued on Page Five)

THE WEATHER

artly cloudy and coel.

71 Mercury 52**Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

nd early this morning were:



MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1952

Three of four Red Hill residents

who entered the ministry since the

borough was incorporated in 1902

will participate in a religious ser-

vice Wednesday night marking the

The Rev. H. H. Rrauss, pastor of the church for 27 years and a min-

ister 43 years, will be in charge.

participating will be the Rev.

Rufus E. Kern, retired, of

Kutztown; the Rev. Norman

Kindt, Troy, N. Y., and the

Rev. Francis R. Daugherty,

The fourth minister, who will

Atwood T. Smith, Wildwood, N. J.

He will be in Seattle, Wash., at-

tending a United Lutheran Church

HOWARD B. PFLIEGER will di-

A 1947 sedan was demolished

completely at 2:10 o'clock this

morning in Kenilworth, on Route

83, when the speeding vehicle hit

a high hump in the road, skidded

precariously for more than 500 feet

Only one of five passengers was

and crunched to a stop.

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Wilkes-Barre.

of America convention.

Native Red Hill ministers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 47—The Supreme court tomorory opens a new term in which it faces an Segregation of White and Negro

The legal question is whether

two appeals by Negro parents who contend segregation is a "stigmatizing badge of in inferiority" which illegally handicaps their children's educa-The issue is replete with poli-

per. It may not come until some ARGUMENTS HAVE been schediled tentatively for Oct. 14 and 15

Negro parents residing in Clarenay the time has come for the ighest tribunal to overturn a deiston given by an earlier Supreme

That decision, in 1896, estabshed the legal precedent that segegation is permissible if equal egregation was within the dis-

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, backing the Negro parents, says segregation is outlawed by the Constitution's 14th amendment. That amendment

Russia Opens 19th Congress; US Attacked

te 19th all-Soviet Communist party the scene within a few minutes of ing September, George W. Lee, tion decides to sell Hilldale." ongress in the presence of Joseph the call, Levengood already had president of the Montgomery talin, declared last night the the blaze under control. nited States has "decided to Levengood said he smothered ported yesterday.

Both Malenkov generally rebeeches were broadcast early to Workers Busy

Malenkov declared: "They proponents of peace."

ritain, France and other A POTTSTOWN soldier, stationed Investigation in the narcotics

American bases, he said, were Valley Forge Army hospital early hour on the devastating effects of eing created in various parts of last night after he collapsed in narcotics on the human body. ne world "for criminal purposes". pain in the Victory Sandwich shop,

He immediately was transferred to Valley Forge hospital

previous operation Center avenue, was x-rayed at

For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- White-plumed members of Pottsay, mostly cloudy and cooler with town's Nativity commandery 71, hance of some rain. Tomorrow, Knights Templar, participated in

Members of the silver and gold stop light. division of the Nativity commandery joined approximately 200 EXACTLY 12 HOURS LATER, at Knights from Division 3 in the 12:35 a. m. yesterday, Daniel Danmarch from Norristown's Masonic field, 1435 Sunset drive, struck an

to were in the line of march including. According to police. Awrzyniak,



Took Care of It Himself

cration praised the work of the

Among those who atended the

meeting were 72 delegates

representing 57 fire companies

answered 58 fire calls in September

were put in service answering

Lee said the causes of the fires

to such a minimum

in the county.

Daniel W. Levengood, 775 Lincoln avenue, is seen examining the space heater which crupted flames and smoke in his home Saturday, Although the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company and the Empire Hook and Ladder company responded to his call. Levengood had the flames under control before their arrival. He reported the damage at approximately \$100.

ton county, S. C. and in Topeka, Firemen Are Called

Engines from three Pottstown stamping on them with his feet. fire companies roared out of their in reporting the damage, he said ace. Later decisions also said garages to answer calls and fight the two rungs were completely ruined and that both the living will have two pumpers and an

home of Daniel W. Levengood, 775 badly messed up by the greasy Lincoln avenue, when an oil space- smoke." heater began erupting fire and It was Levengood's guess that a HilldaleHome smoke.

heater, between the livingroom and dining room of his home, started to belch flames and black smoke.

"The carpets in both rooms immediately caught fire and I Fire Damages didn't waste any time in calling the fire companies," Levengood Only \$5935

County Firemen's association, re-

the flames with his hands and by At a meeting of the association

dispensary cases treated vesterday treated in Memorial hospital

Dr. Arthur F. Mann for a punc-

ture wound of the right foot. were soot in chimneys, short cir-Betty Brosius. 24, of 441 King cuits, burning rubbish, overheated in order to hide its "aggressive street, was treated for a fractured oil burners, lightning and spontaneleft arm shortly after noon in the ous combustion. earlier in a Philadelphia theater Joseph M. Bransky, a special

at Aberdeen, Md., was admitted to branch. He talked for about an

A Polisiown hospital spokesman

(Continued on Page Five) Templars March

the 12th annual outdoor religious service of the organization's Division 3 in Norristown yesterday, restricted to the fail light and

temple to Roosevelt field, the site automobile driven by Jula W. Twenty Knights from Pottstown latter tried to make a "U" turn.

.63 both commandery officers. The service and parade lasted. The Reading man's car was left 67 12 p. m. ... 62 about one and one-half hours, with with a dented left rear fender and 68 1 A m ... 60 the Knights marching back to the side while the entire front end of

Equipment to

(See Editorial 'Just Plain Thoughtlessness,' Page Four)

Eighteen pieces of shiny fire-fighting and emergency equipment will be displayed tomorrow as a reminder that this is National Fire Prevention Week.

The sparkling, chromium trimmed vehicles will line the north side of High street from Hanover to Charlotte streets for public inspection from 6 to 9 p. m. tomorrow. More than 50 uniformed

Turn to page 6, 7, 8 and 9-The Mercury has dedicated these pages to impress upon the people of the Pottstown area the need to prevent the fire hazard.

fire-fighters will be near the equipment to explain how they work.

Lindauer said seven companies, will have apparatus at the display From the Good Will Fire company there will be three

Borough Fire Chief Richard E

ambulances and two pumpers: the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company will have three pumpers and an emergency truck, and the Empire Hook and Ladder company will display two pumpers and a ladder truck. The West End Fire company

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Buying Slated

Hilldale homes by a private inpect to begin investigating the situ-

Swinehart admitted his name might be connected with a group which may purchase Hilldale, but insisted the bulk last night at Bridgeport Fire company attended by more than 200 would come from outside inpersons, the president of the assovestments.

departments in keeping fire losses shich wanted to purchase my ren- has been fired in this vicinity." tal housing development. Since I: declined to sell, they have asked me to explore the possibilities of Although fire losses amounted purchasing Hilldale.

"IN THE event the group buys,

low-rent housing project was ad- of a mile from the Barr home. vanced on Friday when a PHA (Continued on Page Two)

death by 1 inch. said, "There'

Don't Worry-It's Real



-Mercury Staff Photo

No, you're not seeing things-it's really a two-headed snake being admired by Richard Cook, 11, of Colebrookdale manor, Bovertown. The strange reptile, about a foot long, red and light tan in color. was found by Corp. Eugene Cook, Richard's brother, while walking outside their home. Cook said he would like to turn the snake over to someone who would want to study it. Any takers? (The portion of this photo showing the snake has been slightly en' larged for the benefit of Mercury readers.)

Fire-Fighting Amityville School Is Closed Go on Display 2 Days After Case of Polio

Thinking It Over



-Mercury Staff Photo

Still reflecting over the bullet which ripped through his side early Saturday morning, Charles A. Barr. 19, Lake road, Sanatoga, relaxed in his Memorial hospital hed a few hours after the shooting. Nurse Mrs. Paul Kopicki adjust Barr's pillow. Barr was discharged Saturday afternoon. He was shot when he tried to track down a prowler in the yard in back of his Lake road home.

vestment group will be explored. Stanley Swinehart, Pottstown Mother of Hurt Boy contractor, said last night. "I ex-

MOSCOW, MONDAY, Oct. 6 th gine company and the Empire Fires caused \$5935 damages to what the purchase price will be if Lower Pottsgrove township within woods. Someone is going to get Georgi M. Malenkov, keynoting Hook and Ladder company were at Montgomery county property dur the US Public Housing administra- 15 days may have identical ori-hurt I don't have anything against Mrs. Paul Barr. Lake road. San-the outside could be brought in to Girl, 7, Receives lour cops, but I wish someone from

atoga, mother of 19-year-old investigate After all, our man Charles A. Barr, who was wounded has the whole township to cover Minor Injuries in by a rifle shot outside his home and he can't be on duty all the of support for any purchase early Saturday morning, said last time I won't be satisfied until night. "This is the second time. He explained "I'm in contact our house and it's the second time morial hospital early Saturday A 7-year-old Pottstown girl re-injured. Alice Vargo, 25. Jacobs

On the night of this past Sept. 17, a builet narrowly missed Shirley Heidenreich. Sanatoga Station road daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heidenreich, when she was studying in the farally kitchen.

The Heidenreich home is lo-

Town Cheered THE COMPANIES in the county official said if certain legal re-, MRS BARR, whose son missed By Autumn Days

The sky was clear, the sun bright and the chill breeze sharp, enjoyed it tremendously.

discharged Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Barr explained, "Doc-

tors said if the bullet had

passed one inch nearer the

center of his body it would

have killed him. One inch the

other way and he would have

(Continued on Page Two)

pounded his chest and remarked heed his warning. joyfully "Boy, this is wonderful football weather!" Then he left the invigorating atmosphere for the show, was driving behind

way today to cloudiness and cooler granddaughter. will be partly cloudy and cool. Ithen roll onto the shoulder.

County Medical Director Suggested Precautions

Amityville Township Consolidated school will be closed today and tomorrow so it can be aired and cleaned as a precaution against the spread of polio, which hospitalized a First grade pupil over the weekend.

Janet Gross, 6. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, Douglassville RD 2, was admitted to Reading hospital the past Friday and placed in an iron lung Saturday. A hospital spokesman said last night the child is

"fairly well," but would not,disclose the type polio with Rites to Mark which she has been stricken. Rites to Mark Michael C. Billett, supervising principal of the school, Half-Century reported the school will be closed until Wednesday morning at

the suggestion of Dr. Merrill De-For Red Hill wire, Berks county school medical For Red Hill He said the closure "is being taken as a precaution. We're not sure if the airing and cleaning of the furniture will help, but we hope it will."

The supervising principal said beginning of Red Hill's four-day the youngster's case "is the first 50th anniversary celebration. case that I know of during the held in St. Paul's Lutheran church. chool term" in Amity township.

he had learned of Miss Gross' hospitalization through members of the school board. Approximately 430 pupils will be ffected by the closing of the school. The pupils will be notified

his morning by school bus drivers,

HE SAID he informed the

school's 17 teachers of the closure

by telephone yesterday, soon after.

telephone and through newspapers, be unable to attend, is the Rev. Dr. W. Peter Stelmach, Reading health officer, said vesterday he will confer today with Dr. Norman Angstadt, school health authority, to determine whether Reading's schools should be closed in an effort tocombat the spread of intaggile

Reading hospital has 12 cases tuto Wrecked of polio, seven of which are con-fined in iron lungs. Four cases. As It Hits Bump In Kenilworth (Continued on Page Two)

Fall From Auto

with an outside investment group within 15 days that a stray bullet morning with a wound in his left ceived minor injuries last night street, Mont Clare, was taken to which morning to make the fall out of her world. moving automobile on Route 422;

near Reading. treated for deep brush burns of the forehead, arms and legs

Michael Zueno, of the same address, the child's uncle, said the mishap occurred while he, his wife, Doris, his daughter, Alice Linn, 2, Josephine Satter, 7, and Robin Lee were returning to Pottstown from a drive-in theater at Mt. Penn. He said he had cautioned the bruises. The woman then was sent

during the weekend and Pottstown children who were in the back to Memorial hospital for X-rays to seat about touching the door determine a posible fractured left One Pottstonian took these three handle while the car was in mo-unst elements into consideration, tion, but the little girl failed to

MRS ALICE HAINES, 627 Walnut street, who had also attended

the weatherman says. Tomorrow child hit the edge of the highway travelling west on the highway.

Robin Lee Kaufmann 627 Walnut Audubon Couple street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hurt in Crash

At Collegeville An Audubon man and his wife were injured Saturday morning when their car struck the rear of a bus on Route 422 in Collegeville. Kenneth Hildebrand, 41, and his wife. Pearl, 37, were treated by Dr A. P. Lieber, Collegeville physician, for minor cuts and

The accident occurred when Hildenbrand ran into the rear of a Schuvlkill Valley bus driven by Michael DiParte, of

Philadelphia. Jeffersonville State police in living room and the televised Zueno's car when the little girl vestigating the mishap reported fell out and had to swerve her au- that the bus had slowed down to The football weather will give tomobile so as not to run over her make a turn and Hildebrand could not stop his car in time to avoid air and the chance of some rain. Mrs. Haines said she saw the the accident. Both vehicles were

Police estimated the damage to Hildebrand's car at \$700 and damage to the bus at \$70.

-carrying an armful of blue-

-discussing street improve-

-greeting friends on High

-becoming excited over the

-attending a county druggists

-holding conversation with

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prints.

street

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ment plans.

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—waiting for a bis

CAROLINE GARNER

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meeting.

friends.

High Street Traffic Mishaps Injure Two Pottstown Men

A Pottstown man was hospital. A borough resident suffered azed Saturday night when he was minor injuries Saturday night struck by an automobile on Han-struck the rear of an automobile over street, between High street on High street, near York.

hospital, following the mishap, then discharged. where he was treated for a broken nose and cuts of the nose. Hospital authorities reported it look five sutures to the close the injury. Joseph Toth, 11 Plum street.

driver of the car, said he was traveling South on Hanover street, behind another car, when Ault walked directly into the vehicle's path. Toth claimed he could not stop

in time, struck Ault and knocked by investigating Patroiman John him to the street.

A witness, Charles Messantonio, "could not recall what happened." of Norristown, said he saw Ault shield on the truck were damaged walk out of a case and step into Koval's car was damaged in the

the street in front of the car. rear.

and the Reading railroad tracks. Michael Morrison, 48, West High

Marvin Ault, 35. Road "C." Hill- street, was taken to Pottstown hosdale, was admitted to Pottstown pital where he was treated for cuts of the forehead and right arm, and Paul F. Koval, 448 South

street, driver of the car, said he was traveling west on High street and was ready to make a left turn when he happened to glance at the rear-view mirror through which he saw the truck driven by Morrison gaining on him at a "high rate of speed."

Koval claimed the truck failed to slow down and hit his car, pushing it approximately 200 feet

When questioned at the hospital G. Paretu, Morrison said he The entire front end and wind-

SAMUEL SCHEFFLER

-giving a miniature French poodle a walk REV. NEIL LISENBY -discussing flowers he has

HERMAN SAYLOR -riding a bicycle in heavy

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The first emergency arose at the and the dining room were "pretty emergency truck at the showing.

Levengood related that at apin the heater, but left a spark proximately 8:45 a. m. the which later ignited the accumulated oil causing the blaze. Levengood said he would have to (Continued on Page Five)

ALTHOUGH THE firemen from In September

A purcture wound of the foot and a dog bite were among hospital, John Maleski, 129 Warren street, to nearly \$5000 for September, the sustained a rip on the right side property endangered by the flames of his face and cuts of the knee and amounted to about \$150,000. Lee Hilldale I will manage the operaright forearm when he was bitten reported. The amount of insurance tion. by a dog in the yard of John on the property was only \$51.350, The possibility of purchasing the cated approximately three-quarters Bender, 657 Beech street. He was he added.

In a second case at Memorial. Mrs. Gene Hauseman, and covered over 140 miles to get Pottstown RD 4, was given a to the fires. More than 1000 men tetanus shot, after she had been treated at the office of

Memorial dispensary after a fall. The main speaker last night was agent of the Federal Bureau of

Pvt. James L Wright, 647 Walnut Auto Collides nd Japan for the same kind of street, was taken to Pottstown hospital in the Good Will ambulance

> said the injury resulted from a Saturday and yesterday. John Deloplaine, 22, of 1084

Haring said he was driving north on Hanover and stopped for a red light at High when In Norristown the ambulance driven by Milford T. Favinger, 205 High street, also headed in the same direction, struck Haring's Damage to the ambulance was

High and Hanover streets.

68 1 h m 60 the Knights marching back to the side while the entire front end of 70 2 n m ... 59 temple after the service. Danfield's car was damaged.

For Exploring Stray Bullets Worry ation tomorrow. I want to find out Two stray bullets fired in something funny going on in these

URW Seek Approval Iran Urges Discussion

are covered in the three agree as an Iranian operation.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 5-The Presi- government source said today Iran

dent of United Rubber Workers has instructed her ambassador in (CIO) disclosed today applications Moscow to take up the matter of for approval of recent wage in-Caspian sea fishing rights, long in

Of Wage Increases

Wage Stabilization board.

He said no application for ap-

proval of a similar wage hike for

24,000 Firestone Tire and Rubber

company workers had been filed

since a majority of URW member-

ship in the Firestone chain had

turned down the wage and contract

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agreements signed recently.

Sunnybrook ballroom will glisten Some of the pieces owned by with sparkling silverware and Buten are nearly 200 years old. polished furniture today, tomorrow and Wednesday during a show' staged by the Montgomery County Antique Dealers' association.

More than 50 antique dealers will exhibit their prize pieces at booths on the ballroom floor from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the three-day show.

Silas Stahl, president of the antique dealer's association, said, "The first show we held was the past Spring and we had about 3000 persons attending. This year we expect at least

Almost every antique dealer in Montgomery county is a member

china, glass, old silver, lamps and Valley Forge. all kinds of antique furniture -Pennsylvania Dutch, 18th century years old and it is on wood about and Victorian."

wedgewoods. Harry Buten, Wynne. collections will be Joan and Richwood, is the owner of the prize and Patrizi, 557 High street; Ella pieces which Stahl said "is a col. M. Scheffey, 160 North Hanover lection worth thousands of dollars." street; Alice H. Kurtz, Pottstown

Mrs. Cyrus Schell, Reading.

Clarence Lloyd. Kenilworth, and ladies resumed their duty at sew-Mrs. Ida Hale. West Chester, ing. Those present were: Phyllis visited Nellie Bitler.

Swamp charge, attended the Evan-daughter, Judy; Miriam Kolle and Swamp charge, attended the Evan-idaughter, Judy; Miriam Kolle and Nixon Asserts Hope gelistic services at Honey Brook, son, Johnny; Effie Wade and Nixon Asserts Hope on Sunday school night.

dinner guests of Rose Marie Ger-Springs. hart, at Reesers restaurant. Read-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottshall, Garner, Pottstown. Archie Bennetts.

aldine Sherkzus.

GILBERTSVILLE

at their meeting with Mrs. Helen an evening with Mrs. Esther Geiger, leader, and Mrs. Eloise Taylor and family. Schwebel and Mrs. Lavinia Hoss, assistant leaders, in charge. Trudy Friz was invested as a new Brownie. Daisy pins for one year were awarded to Clara Hoss, Carol Freed, Sharon Mutter and Eileen Trullinger. Daisy pins were given for two years to Vickie Clemens and Janice Eshback.

Troop 25 leaders and committee met at the home of Mrs. Edward Buchak. Attending were: Mrs Marion Buchak, Mrs. Helen Geiger Jr., Mrs. Helen Geiger Sr., Mrs. Eloise Schwebel, Mrs. Mary Freed, Mrs. Lavinia Hoss and Mrs. Ann

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Evelyn Trout Applegate, 105 High street, will display a three-part Hepplewhite dining room table and a Hepplewhite Virginia sideboard. She said her display will be featured around dining room furnishings, part in dark woods and part in country pine.

Olivia W. Regar, Oid Mill road, Collegeville, will feature her pressed glass and silver collections. She also has some rare primitive pieces, objects dating back to the 17th century.

STAHL WILL not feature any of the association, according to particular phase of antiques in his exhibit, although he is proud of a 17th century cradle. Another piece "EVERYTHING in antiques will which will take prominence in his be found there," Stahl reported, display is an etching burned in "There will be fine furniture, wood of Washington praying at

"The matserpiece is over 100 a yard square," Stahl said.

One of the featured displays of Some of the other Pottstown area the show will be a collection of old antique dealers displaying their Wedgewoods are made into pot-RD 4. Green's Antique shop. 866 tery and jewelry. The material is High street; Naylor-Boyer Antique a hard glossy-like substance re-shop, 16 West Vine street, Stowe; sembling pottery of a very high and Lengle's Antique shop. 113 South Main street, Phoenixville.

HARMONYVILLE

Mary E. Stauffer, Elverson RD 1, corr. Ruth Taylor, Star Route, Fottstown, Richard Reigner, del Phone Pottstown corr Charles Orrs, del. Mr. and Mrs. Keen, Freidens- The sewing class of the Harburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert monyville church held its weekly Care; other guests were: Mr. and meeting. During the meeting a Mrs. Howard Norris and Mr. and surprise birthday party was held in honor of the 83rd birthday an-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmens, niversary of Vanie Keim. Many Philadelphia, and Mrs. Florence gifts were received by the guest Parlaman and Mr. and Mrs. of honor. After the party the

Placido, Ida Placido, Virginia Mc-Eighty persons from the Pine Calicher, Mellic Murray and mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wetmore, O'Donnell, Mrs. Susan Harris, To Poland Important his origin." Nixon said, "to ponder the fate of Poland today. Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Bessie Houck and Ruth Sherman.

Paoli, Mr. Samuel Howe, Nellie R. lich and Mrs. Mary Dampman had eventual freedom "day is st. Bitler and Mary E. Stauffer were dinner with friends in Sinking Nixon made the statement, for masters."

Mrs. George Green. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and about 75,000 Americans of Polish held a birthday party for their son. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray and descent march in the procession Frank Jr. on his fourth birthday. daughter, Judy, spent a week-end from 26th street to 52nd street Barbara Hardcastle visited Ger- in the Poconos and also visited the along the avenue.

Idine Sherkzus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yelk and Mrs. Walter McCalicher family, and some friends, went to and family and Mr. and Mrs. Honey Brook to see the moving Harry Ibach and family visited the pictures concerning Billy Grahams Trexler Lehigh County game re-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wunderlich attended the Harple wedding

in Spring City. Mrs. Lavinia Hoss, corr. Phone Pottstown 303-R-11. Mest News Agency, del. and Susan Seeders, Stowe, visited Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

Brownie troop 25 made sit-upons

Nancy Frocke, Pottstown, spent their meeting with Mrs. Hales

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ion for Poland's liberation."

"It should be a matter of sor-

row to every American, whatever

A living room the width of the house and landscaping done almost entirely by the owners themselves are features of this home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hallman at 676 North Keim street. The house was built three years ago by George Adamski, Pottstown contractor. The brick work is vari-colored (red mostly); the roof is blue and the shutters, which Hallman made and decorated himself, are robin's egg blue, as is the front door. Downstairs is the living room at the front of the house, a dining room and kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. At left rear is a flagstone patio. In the long bed of flowers bordering the walks are marigolds. That's a red maple in the front center. Over the arbor are roses, and in the back yard are 18 more rose bushes. Riding the tricycle is Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's 3-year-old son. Joseph William Hallman. The father is a machinist for Spicer Manufacturing di

George E. Stauffer, Takoma Park, Also: Debra Sherman, Sara' NEW YORK, Oct. 5 149 - Sen. "Due to the shameful Yalta Washington, D. C., attended home, Ibach, Annie McCalicher, Esther Richard M. Nixon, Republican vice, agreement, in which unfortunately coming services at Goodwill Metho-Taylor, Bessie Frock, Ruth Fisher, presidential nominee, said today the United States bears an awful dist church and were callers in Mary Wunderlich, Mrs. W. G. the United States and today the United States bears and due to the Society the United States "mist give hope Government's violation of even the home of Mary E. Stauffer. Nyce, and Vame Keim

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parlaman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wunder- to the people of Poland for their that agreement's terms, Poland today is shackled by its Communist

radio broadcast over local station John T. Noble visited Mrs. Esther WWRL, from the reviewing stand. of the 16th annual Pulaski Day pa-Bechtelsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ida Placido visited Mr. and rade on Fifth avenue. Police estimated 500,000 spectators watched

Hope for Polish freedom, the California Senator said, "can be rekindled by our repudiation of Yalta commitments that abet Communist slavery of free nations, and by working unremittingly in peaceful fash-

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rich company, Goodyear Tire and. After many years of dispute and Rubber company, and United prolonged negotiations, the two States Rubber company on recently countries agreed to a pact in 1927 negotiated pay boosts of 10 cents under which Iran's northern shore fisheries are managed by a joint Buckmaster expressed the hope company in which Iranians and that the national WSB in Washing- Russians hold key posts. Iran now ton, which now has the applications maintains the Russians make huge for consideration, would approve profits from the venture and there the increases "in the very near fu- has been much talk recently of ture." Some 82,000 URW members fran taking over the fisheries

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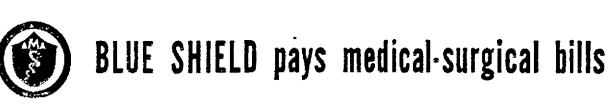
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Wednesday's sale will include counters full of fresh merchandise. The shoppers' dollars will stretch a lot longer.

St. Gabriel's Lodge Re-Installs Officers

The unanimous re-nomination of officers who served St. Gabriel's lodge for the past year did away with the necessity of going through a formal election procedure to reinstall the officers yesterday. At a meeting of the lodge at 10

o'clock yesterday morning, 54 members agreed unanimously to keep the current slate of officers for the next year. Those re-elected were Samuel

DiGiosia, president: Joseph Zangrilli, vice president; John Ferranti, treasurer: Fortunato Tufani, corresponding secretary; Victor Fontana, first corresponding secre-

Also, Anthony Maglioccetti. financial secretary; Jerry Ottavieno, censor: Frank Lunghi,sergeant at arms; Carmen Celluci, banner bearer; Paul Fontana and Lewis Ferranti, marshals: and Albert Fontana and Armand Minnotti, trustees.

The lodge accepted six new social members yesterday and received five more applications for consideration.

DUKE BAPTIZED

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador. Oct. 5 (A) - US Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, 40-year-old heir to a tobacco fortune, was baptized in the Roman Catholic church yesterday by the archbishop of San Sal-Duke was formerly a

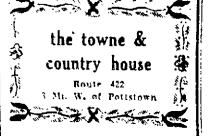
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at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday dent at Ursinus college and a Dr. Helen Garrett, language seeing tour. sponsoree of the fellowship of the teacher of the Ursinus college fac- Joan Hastings was the surprised Philip Andrews in honor of their Frank Rush. Trinity Evangelical and Reformed ulty, has returned to her home at guest of honor when a birthday 31st wedding anniversary at a fam. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renninger, Wednesday shoppers will be church was guest speaker at the 117 Second avenue after a three party was held in observation of ily dinner.

Women's Guild meeting of the months tour of Europe. Dr. Gar-her 14th birthday anniversary. The Trinity Evangelical and Reformed rett also studied in Spain for sev-teen-ages enjoyed a scavenger NEW Mrs. Thelma Landes, cort. Phone church of Collegeville. This was cral weeks before she travelled hunt, and other traditional party

Collegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner, del. the first guild meeting for the Fall on the continent. Estelle Bowers games. Guests included: Alice; Arency del. Phone Boyertown 1-2311 and family entertained visitors.

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companied relatives on the sight- Main street, when the younger Mrs. Emma Becker and family Andrews entertained Mr. and Mrs. moved in the tenant house of

Schwenksville, called on Mrs. Ren-

ninger's mother and sister, Mrs. The Liberty Fire company planted an evergreen tree on the Laura Henry and Mac Henry. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts green spot called the Commons.

whose Collegeville 5042.

Mrs. Clyde H. Whitman. East Midchipman 1st e Gerald L she met Dr. Garrett and accom-Tyson, Patsy Wells, Alice Moyer, and American Brown, and Mrs. Clarence Fegley Bechtelsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moyer, PAPER OWNER DIES

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CIAL TRAIN, Oct. 5 19-A straight-hower went after Truman directly out fight with President Truman and in such terms. began taking shape today as a major move in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's strategy for the clos- their one-time personal friendship.

opening gun.

in a speech-partly off the cuff-delivered Saturday night in Fargo, N. D., the General called Truman "the drum major of the Administration's He followed with a barrage of waspish comments not unlike the stinging quips and cracks Gov. Adlai Stevenson has been whipping into the Republicans.

POSSIBLY OUT of regard for Eisenhower, up to this point, framed his attacks in generalized any serious fire on the President howls without harmony

man had preceded him there piper."-

said he was told the President fired "salvo after red hot salvo" at him. He looked at his audience, grinned broadly and said, he was accustomed to real artillery and was not disturbed by "blanks."

terms. He referred to "the Administration" "the Democrats", manner, he said the whole thing and so on, but he did not center promise without substance, sound without substance.

"The whole is blended into a This was in line with the ap-raucous din and jangle led seven proach he laid down, at Abilene, years now by the druin major of Kan., the past June, before he was the Administration's band. The nominated. He said, there, he noise grows wearisome, the conwould not indulge in personalities fusion grows frustrating, and we In Fargo, noting that Tru- certainly are tired of paying the



Ridgway Congratulates French Paratroopers

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, pauses to congratulate two French paratroopers on making perfect landings during "Exercise Equinox" near Berg, Germany. French General Carolet (left) also observed the large-scale Allied maneuvers.

Pleased With Trip So Far

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Probers Call War Contract Records Bad

Justice department has a "shameing World War II contracts. They said Assistant Attorney General Holmes Baldridge was partly to

ments to private contractors

The subcommittee said in a report to the House that the General Accounting office (GAO) sent fraud cases totalling 21 million dollars to the Justice department four years ago. It defined the GAO as the "audit agency of Congress."

Since then, the report said, the

Deputy Attorney General Peyton of money and talks Ford and former Assistant Attor. A message from Foreogn Sec- the Chinese

reached immediately for comment. plan The report was the third in a series on the Justice department by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Chelf (D.Ky).

the delays, the report said, while as important as its contents. By

Acheson Says Iran Misunderstood Plan

Premier Mossadegh today that he to Eden's. had misunderstood the joint British-American proposal for settlement of the oil nationalization dis-

He offered some additional explanation in a note replying to one in which Mossadegh had bluntly Bomb Ticks rejected the formula and set up stiff conditions for a start toward

ster Churchill had included a US offer of 10 million dollars in cash, offer of 10 million dollars in cash, and Abba S. Eban. Israeli ambas-trying to set the clock for six on two million tons of oil stored in standing a conference nearby or minutes later. Iran since nationalization, and attending a conference nearby on judgment of compensation claims the touchy question of West Gerby the International Court of Jus- man reparations to this country.

US Troops Beaten off Hill by Chinese Reds

them off each time, the Army an-mitted from Korea. nounced Sunday night.

Allied planes heavily bombed A House judiciary subcommittee and rocketed the hill, south of the reported that "delays of years" fruce conference site at Panmunhave dogged cases of overpay- Jom after the third Allied counterattack was repulsed.

Mossadegh's Terms For Oil Settlement Ignored by Britain

oil settlement today and stood by said IT BLAMED Baldridge, former the Aug. 30 Churchill-Truman offer, Throughout Sunday, Fifth Air

ney General H. Graham Morison retary Anthony Eden released by Elsewhere along the battle line,

The terse, 200-word communication read like a patient teacher's explanation to a pupil.

holding top offices between 1947 failing to accept, reject or even "Mr. Ford," it added, comment upon Mossadegh's condiignoring this problem or unaware the door open for further ex-

retary of State Acheson told Iran's couched in terms broadly similar Manchurian base, some 180 miles,

World News Briefs

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett houses the West European and Pro-

SEOUL, Monday, Oct. 6 45 - (Peiping broadcasts, heard in Reinforced US Eighth Army troops San Francisco, indicated that battled three times to the crest of troops of the US First Marine dia newly-won Communist hill post-vision's first regiment were ention on the Korean western front gaged in the hill fight, but no record in fraud cases involv- but die-hard Chinese Reds beat identification of the unit was pe

> Chinese seized the hill Friday The Eighth Army reported that Allied infantrymen fought back to the top Saturday night but were hurled back to the

Bolstered by reinforcements, a second wave reached the crest cially prominent San Francisco 5 (A) - President Truman headed early Sunday, but broke off the banker and his woman companion, his beat-Eisenhower special east-the country from Washington to a former fashion stylist for a women's magazine, were killed in a fire ward today in the second half of California have been predomin-

THE THIRD Allied assault be-early today at the fashionable Hotel his coast-to-coast campaign to put antly cordial to the President, regan at noon Sunday. Infantrymen Warwick. again fought successfully to the Police identified the two as Lloyd House. top in a brief assault. The Chinese Wiseman, 46, of Berkeley, a vice Unmistakably, the President was burgeoning attacks on the qualifi-LONDON, Oct. 5 (4)-Britain, bol- counterattacked with more than president of the Crocker First Na. well pleased with the progress of cations of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhalf the cases and recovered only stered by American hacking 500 men, supported by 300 rounds tional bank of San Francisco, and his gruelling give-em-hell tour to hower as a presidential candidate \$300,000. "The results are most ignored Prime Minister Mohammed of mortars and artillery, and re-Mary Driscoll, 40, of West Newton, date. Mossadegh's terms for an Iranian gained-control, the Eighth Army Mass.

Force fighter-bombers pummeled

for "failure to arrange for more the foreign office here sought to action was light. On the Central, Employes of the upper Sixth speedy handling" of these cases. persuade Iran's leader to take a front. South Korean Third Division avenue hotel chopped through the None of the three could be new look at the Churchill-Truman troops beat off Red attacks on door of their room at 4:35 a m. 4three advance positions. Two pa-lafter Wiseman had telephoned the trol clashes on the Western front night clerk to ask for help. resulted in more than 50 Red. They found Wiseman, nude and

What it omitted, however, was along MIG alley and the Manchurian frontier Sunday and sighted 'apparently spent four years either tions for a settlement, Britain left minor brush and no damage to

The Navy announced in Tokyo the fire apparently starting near General who fought and died in First reports from Britain's that a carrier-based propeller the bed, possibly from a cigaret. charge d'affaires in Tehran indi-driven plane was shot down Suncated Mossadegh's reaction was not day by two MIGS near Hungnam on Korea's northeast coast—an un-Defense Production

A foreign office spokesman said usually venturesome distance for Defense Production WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 12-Sec-derson gave Mossadegh a message ordinarily remain close to their More Than Needed American Ambassador Loy Hen-Communist jets to prowl. MIGS

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tering of it, mostly from teen. Nevada.

unconscious, on the floor. Miss Pulaski Praised

hero Casimir Pulaski today and ex-Authorities sealed the room to pressed hope for "restoration of newspapermen but a hotel employe freedom" to Poland

the American Revolution falls on

The Stevenson statement was released today by the Democratic National committee as Polish-Americans paraded on Fifth avenue in honor of Pulaski.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 th-De-, Stevenson said that the people fense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler of Poland are "again enslaved and reported today that record indus-

trial expansion is creating capa- Now Many Wear city greater than is needed for present defense requirements FALSE TEETH

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 5 (p)— ing was arrested this morning in- Fowler's report had a shine of fear of insecure false teeto dropping, Police appounced today that a man was discounted to the foreign office. The bomb optimism, but it cautioned that slipping or wobbling FASTEETH holds stiff conditions for a start toward settlement with the British-owned Police announced today that a man was dismantled by police experts. "the greater part of the defense plates firmer and more comfortably mobilization effort still lies ahead, goosy, pasty tasts or feeling Doesn't Witnesses said the man was nab- the most perperlexing technical cause nauses. It's alkaline (non-acid). Truman and British Prime Mini- this morning.

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Adlai's Camp Joined By Ex-GOP Mayor

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nominee's managers released F. Richardson, former GOP mayor of Whittier, Calif., and John J. Wiley, who directed the senatorial for Marin county, Calif, north of D. C. lawyer and executive direccampaign for Nixon two years ago San Francisco.

Nixon now is the Republican rice-presidential nominee.

Stevenson headquarters made public, too. a letter from Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo,

Swiss Mountaineers Start Making Final Mt. Everest Assault

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 5 th- Democratic candidate moves this Six Swiss mountaineers braved week into thousands of miles of the chill, bleak sides of Mt. Everest old and new campaign territorytoday for their final assault on the including , the Wisconsin battle unconquered peak of the world's ground of GOP Senator Joseph R. highest mountain. No man has McCarthy. ever reached the summit - five and a half miles up - and returned to tell about it.

The six left their 12,200 foot high base camp in the high Himalyas and hope to start their final attack on the great peak tomorrow Audiences all the way across It was the second attempt

this year for the Swiss party. One of the team, Raymond Lambert, a husky, toeless guide, climbed to within 900 with a noncommittal silence his feet of the summit on May 28 before fierce storms drove him back. Bhotia Tensing, one of Nepal's finest mountain guides, accompanied Lambert in that His advisers still were ac- political speech-making, arranging; effort and is with the party cepting the possibility there instead to meet with groups of again this time. might be large-scale, organized Democratic leaders at brief stops-Lambert lost all his toes and

heckling ahead - although so in the progress of his 16 - car several fingers in the frigid Alpine far there has been only a scat- train through California and into Winter of 1938-39. He was guiding a climbing party up Mont Blanc on the French-Italian-Swiss border.

speeches remind her of those of her father, President Woodrow Wilson, and that 'I am campaigning for you."

Stevenson supporters took an atorial campaign, have enlisted in other step today to head off what they say is a Republican plan to deliver the Nov. 4 election into the hands of GOP nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower by "blitzing" 49 key countles with spot radio and tele

> GEORGE BALL, Washington tor of Volunteers for Stevenson morrow with the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters whether such a blitz would be ethical. The past week Ball asked the

FCC for an investigation on the Stevenson, himself, had a quiet

day. He attended church services this morning and started getting more speeches ready for campaigning ahead. Hammering harder at the Re

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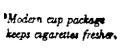
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MEMORIAL

In one of the loveliest and largest weddings of the season, Miss Evelyn Jo Anne Applegate became the bride of Mr. Robert Samuel Zarger in Emmanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, married the St. John's Lutheran daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Trout Applegate, 105 High street. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Zarger, Greencastle. Parsonage Is Scene with a double ring ceremony.

Mrs. John Longaker presented a musical background Of Miller-Kline Rites in the palm, fern and white flower decorated church.

GIVEN IN marriage by HOSPITALS Mr. Webster F. Schlott, the bride wore a gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace, cut held her waist-length veil in place. Kunzelman, Pottstown RD 4, sur- parsonage

less gown with a bolero jacket. A and Cadmus, \$38 King street, rhinestone: circlet of ivy and red roses was medical.

Miss Fredericka Elliot. They car- Mrs. Alice Jurgensen. Elverson honor. ried bonquets of red roses and RD 1, maternity; Berniel Kelley. bronze chrysanthemums.

BROTHER of the bridegroom, Lillie Siegfried, Pottstown RD 4, Miller Jr., Boyertown, man. Ushers included another brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Betty Weikel, 342 Oak street with black accessories, and the Joseph Zarger, and Mr. Harold Schupsky, Mr. Albert Hartman, field, surgical; Julia Brower, Potts-Mr. Willard Sears, Mr. Harry Strock and Mr. Carl Balshore.

Surgical; George Walize, 58 South For the wedding the mother of the bride chose a light green dress with black accessories, and the maternity: Anna Adamski, Lin-mother of the bridegroom wore a Schupsky, Mr. Albert Hartman, field, surgical; Julia Brower, Potts-Mr. Joy blue dress and black accessories. Mr. Willard Sears, Mr. Harry Kienle, 884 Warren street, maternity carnations. Mr. Edward Zarger, acted as best surgical; George Walize. 58 South Strock and Mr. Carl Balshore. Kienie, 884 Warren Street, materiality; Ronald Kunzleman, Pottstown carnations.

Among the guests at the supper RD 4, surgical; Frank Miller. 21 A reception was held after the net, Mrs. Arthur Zarger in green chants hotel, surgical crepe; Mrs. S. E. Trout, grandmother of the bride, in blue lace; grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Lesher in light blue; Mrs. C. S. Stouffer, an aunt of the bridegroom with whom he lived before his marriage, in slate blue taffeta; and Mrs. Webster Schlott in black lace.

Admitted: Warren Heimbach, Guests attended from Fred-interested erickville. Yellow House, Engles-wile, Boyertown, Gablesville and Wile, Boyertown, Gablesville and Bechtelsville.

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Wearing black taffeta, black ac-May Jane Nesley, Pottstown RD man. cessories and a white stephonatis 2, surgical; Lloyd Graffius Jr., corsage, the bride left with her husband for an eight day trip to Williamsburg. Va. Upon their re-turn, they will live at 985 Hale surgical; Howard Marshall, 17 Fefe Gregory A. Wynne street.

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fer, pastor, performed the double

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After graduating from Linden, Hall, Lititz, Pa., and Maryland Unife Barbara Bach college for Women, the bride worked in Mrs. Applegate's antique And Howard Bowden Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maurey, Mr. shop. She is a member of the And Howard Bowden and Mrs. Samuel Hanna, Mr and Junior Service league and Potts-

town hospital Junior auxiliary. Donald Davis. Mrs. James J street, on Saturday afternoon at 2

BIRTHS

Former Pottstown residents. Mr and Mrs. Norman Leblang. Bethlehem, announce the birth of a son born in Bethlehem hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Irvin Stoudt Jr Point Pleasant, N. J., and formerly of Pottstown, are the parents of a son born yesterday in Point Pleasant hospital.

A son was born in Jacksonville hospital Fla. to Mrs. Rosa N. Bincrak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacy Bincrak. 1116 Sembling avenue, and Binezak AMN1, Yukon, Fla.

Saturday a son was born to hir and Mrs Fernely Murray. 879 North Adams street in Potision in hospital.

In Pottstown hospital yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs Joseph Fedyk, Pottstown

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She carried a bouquet of pink roses gical; Fannie Coccie. 118 Linden Miss Kline was attired in a street. Stowe, medical; Sophie strapless gown of white satin. Carrying yellow roses and white Pacana. Coatesville, medical: Rus-styled with a net over-skirt, a net chrysanthemums, the maid of sell Herbst. Boyertown RD 1, sur-cape and matching mitts. Her honor, Miss Ann Prosse, a class-gical; Anna Fizz, 170 South Frank-finger-up veil, trimmed with emmate of the bride from Linden Hall, lin street, surgical: Estella Sim- broidered flowers and seed pearls. chose a mint green taffeta strap-mers. Bridgeport, surgical, Rich-was held in place by a crown of

The matron of honor, Mrs. Discharged: Charles Barr, Potts-Harold Christman, chose a blue Wearing shrimp gowns and head town RD 4, surgical: Mrs. Ruth gown of satin patterned after that pieces similar to those of the maid Cook, Elverson RD 1, maternity; of the bride A prayerbook topped of honor. Miss Applegate's at-Mary Deysher, 948 Queen street, with a purple orchid was carried tendants were Miss Alice Yocum, surgical; Mrs Cora Gottshall, Roy- by the bride, and a yellow fan Miss Grace Selinger, Mrs. Robert ersford RD 1, maternity; Julia trimmed with blue net and carna-Lewis. Mrs. Donald Davis and Harris, 726 Beech street, surgical; tions was carried by the maid of

> 728 Beech street, medical; Helen THE DUTIES of the best man McNeal, Pottstown RD 4, medical; were performed by Mr. Charles

reception held after the ceremony West Fourth street, surgical; ceremony at the Shanesville fire in Brookside Country club were patty Mutter, 64 West Tenth street, house. Mr. and Mrs Miller now. Mrs. Applegate in a rose satin and surgical; Wilson Remert. Mer-live at the home of the bride-

> GUESTS attended from Fred-Admitted: Warren Heimbach,

Gregory Alan Wynne, son of Mr. Discharged: Anthony Dinino, 376 and Mrs Harold Wynne. Boyer-GUESTS attended the wedding Cherry street, medical; Stephen town RD 2, observed his first birthfrom Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Leskowicz, Linfield, medical: day anniversary at a party given Greencastle, Boyertown, Reading, Cleaver Root, 1001 Belleview him by his mother and grandstreet, medical: Rosemarie Critzer, mother, Mrs. Maryin Maurey,

Perkiomenville, surgical; Emma Balloons decorated the ceiling Kifer, Perkiomenville RD 1, sur- and the chair on which Gregory, castle high school and the Unitown RD 3, surgical; Eva Stelliges, rated with animal cookies to repversity of Pennsylvania, is em- Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Yetta resent a merry-go-round, was the ployed in the personnel office of Miller, 75 North Franklin street, centerpiece for the table A smaller table was set for the children. Leanna Gilbert won the lollipop hunt which was held during the

A luncheon at which the young guests received candy favors was served after the gifts were opened

Those attending the party-were: Miss Barbara Ann Bach., daugh- Mrs. Linwood Frey and daugh-Mrs. Robert Zarger was honored ter of Mrs. Clarence Williams, ter. Tamara; Mr and Mrs Robert by several showers prior to her 161 Walnut street, Spring City, he- Stranick and daughter. Beverly: marriage. Kitchen, linen and came the bride of Mr. Howard Mr. and Mrs Hugh McLaughlin miscellaneous showers were held Francis Bowden, son of Mr and and son Lee. Mrs. Arline Gilbert by Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Mrs. H. Francis Bouden, 244 Oak and daughter Leanna; Mrs. Eva Baird Jr, and Mrs. Carroll Rutter, o'clock in Spring City Lutheran Coffler and Mr. Frederick church. The Rev. Ralph L. Alder.

> ring ceremony. Mr. Robert Hall. Estes and Mr. Carl Pence The mother of the bride wore a Miss Bach, given in marriage black and white print dress with by her brother, Mr. Fred Bach, black accessories and a corsage chose a gown of white nylon tulle of white pompons; the brideand lace featuring a strapless grooms' mother chose a brown bodice, hooped underskirt, long velvet dress with brown and aqua sleeved jacket and a short satin accessories and wore a corsage of

> and net train. Her Juliet cap bronze pompons. trimmed with seed pearls held in After the reception in the social place the cathedral-length veil of room of the church, the couple left nylon net and Chantilly lace. Miss for a wedding trip to Niagara Bach carried a prayerbook and Falls and Canada. The bride travelled in a gray suit with navy The matron of honor. Mrs. Rob. blue accessories and the orchid ert Mull, was attired is a lavendar from her bouquet. They will be net gown with strapless bodice at home to their friends after and net stole. She wore a head- Saturday in an apartment at 637 piece of white pompons and car. Charlotte street.

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The committees are as follows: church. membership, Mrs. Mazie Rhoads, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Mrs. Marina Fetteroil, Birs. Jo-Hughes, Mrs Rita Freese and Mrs veil fell from a halo of orange week, the American home com-Helen Markovitz: parent educa- blossoms Her white Bible was mittee of Century club has planned

Betty Binsfeld

Mr. and Mrs Wesley L. Peck Jr. were married in Elkton, Md by the Rev. W. F. Hoppkin in his home. Mrs. Peck is the former Miss Patricia Sperow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sperow. 375 New street. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are now living at the home ensuine entertained with several low. Their only jewelry was man of the committee, has urged accordion selections. The school lockets, gifts of the bride. nurse, Mrs. Edith Borneman, gave an informal talk on the school health program and answered ADD STATIONED in Navy blues

meeting will be Dr. G. A. McCorbest man Mr. Robert W. Barth, mick, superintendent of the Potts- WM2.

Rimby Home Is Scene Eugene Bover, son of Mr. and Mrs John Boyer, 332

South street. Joan Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dillman, 1251 Maple street.

ski, 226 North Warren street.

Joseph Browne, son of Mr

and Mrs Charles Browne, 469

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Michael B Kovach, son of

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Gloria Peifer Marries In Birdsboro Ceremony

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The Rev. W. E. Potteiger, pastor, performed the double iring ceremony which united Miss Peifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Peifer, 1226 Hay Creek road, Birdsboro, and Mr. Harvey Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Ludwig, 437 West Second street, Birdsboro,

Gloria Overholtzer, president of the ard and vocalist Mr. Harry burgh, Norfolk and the Pottstown Upper Pottsgrove Parent-Teacher E. Grant presented solos in area. upper Pottsgrove Parent-Leacher E. Grant presented soios in association, at its first meeting of the palm, gladioli, pompon Mrs. Harvey Ludwig 2d was honthe 1952-53 season.

and carnation decorated miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. William Hughes, Miss Bar-

The parents of the holds foled th MISS PRIFER walked sephine Evans and Mrs. Bernice down the aisle, bounded by whole wedding party also. Dunlap: hospitality, Mrs. Joseph-white satin ribbon, on the the Evans, chairman; Mrs. Mazie arm of her father. Her ballerina Century Club Members Rhoads. Mrs. Bernice Duniap and length tulle over satin gown had a Mrs. Nettie Tosher; program, Mrs. collar of Chantilly lace, long Plan Bucks County Tour Virginia Hughes, chairman; Mr. sleeves, and lace trim on the skirt. John B. Ferdinand, Mrs. Nellie A circular veil fell from a In connection with Pennsylvania

tion. Mrs. Rita Freese, chairman topped with an ordind; and a gold a pilgrimage to Doylestown. bracelet, gift of the bridegroom. After meeting at 9:30 o'clock in Also parliamentarian. Mrs Nel-was her only piece of jewelry. lie Hughes: publicity. Mrs. Mary
Wanner: care of children, Mrs.

Nature of the bride wore the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Library hall, the group will travel Mrs. William Hughes, matron of by bus to Bucks county.

honor, had heavenly blue and the First on the day's schedule is a IT WAS decided at the meeting Misses Barbara Montz and Fay guided four of the museum of to buy two playground balls for Ludwig sister of the groom, had Bucks county Historical society each classroom. The membership cotillion blue. Graduated ruffles From here the group will go to eat committee reported that the one-trimmed the skirts which fell from a "Dutch treat" luncheon at the week drive for members will start tight-fitting bodices. Mitts, stoles Doviestown Inn. In the afternoon and cloches with entwined braids of a tour will be made of the late Mrs Rita Freese read an article forget-me-nots completed the out- Dr. Henry C. Mercer's home, on home and school relationship fits. Mrs. Hughes carried an arm 'Founthill.' The expected arrival from the national Parent-Teacher bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums hour home is 5 o'clock. magazine Miss Katherine Hart-while the attendants carried yel- Mrs. Edward N. Hoffman, chair-

The speaker for next month's were ushers Mr. James J. Beattie no later than Oct. 8 at the opening neeting will be Dr. G. A. McCor-

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Peifer. chose sapphire blue with black accessories and the mother of the bridegroom chose gray. Both wore Of Double Birthday Party corsages of pink camelias.

Two brothers, William and Jere Red Lion Inn, Birdsboro, the cou-Reitnouer, observed their 22nd and ple left for a two week's tour of 14th birthday anniversaries rethe New England states. Upon spectively at a party given them by their return the haidegroom will their bome in Monocacy Station. Will live with her parents. Those attending were: Miss Carol Buchanon, Miss Patricia,

FOR HER wedding trip, the Kingkinger, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Remert and children, Gerald Jr., bride wore a Dior blue suit with Robert and Charlotte; Mr. James brown accessories and a white or-Reitnouer, Miss Patricia Reit chid corsage. nouer. Miss Gloria Trace, Mr. Also celebrating the 28th wedding

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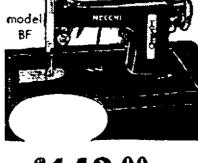
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23 South Evans street, announce Those on the guest list were: the the marriage of their daughter, rest the base posts a distance from Misses Arlene Saylor, Nancy La-formerly Miss C. Yvonne Gallo-the wall equal to one-quarter the for. Dorothy Urbine, Elizabeth way, to Mr. John W. Swartley, son height of the ladder. Miller. Shirley Kessler. Ruth of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Swartley.

Spang, Dorothy Schanley, Janet Schwenksville RD 1. The couple was married Saturday in First Methodist church Rising Sun, Md., by the Rev. Henry Caldwell, Miss Della Mae Wilson played the organ for the

who were present. Miss Galloway wore a pale blue Frinity Evangelical-Congregational suit, navy accessories and an orchurch held a tureen supper for chid corsage when her father gave

MISS JEAN Newborn, in a gray in charge of the president. Mrs. white and yellow pompons, was Charles Porter Sr. Reports were maid of honor. Best man was Mr.

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The next business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Porter Sr., 804 Queen

Those present at the meeting. were: Mrs. Walter R. Houck, Mrs. Stella Thomas, Miss Mayme Gauger, Mrs. Pearl Rebert, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Miss Mayme, Rohland, Mrs. Alice Baudot Sr., Mrs. Charles Porter Sr., Mrs. Herbert Hossler, Mrs. Paul Neiffer. Mrs. Seth Lindenmuth and Miss

Also Mrs. Harry Meyers, Mrs. Miriam Francis, Mrs. Harry Bechtel, Mrs. Carrie Ulrich. Mrs. Rose; Gush, Mrs. William Hertzog and Mrs. Donald Floyd, Miss Rose Ann Fillman, Mr. Howard Porter, Dorthy and Shirley Neiffer, guests.

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the altar, attired in a floor-length gown of white skinner sten. fitted bodice, pointed collar feta dress with matching hat and monte is Mrs. C. Baumand Marion L. Moyer, Pennside. and sleeves tapering to a black accessories. She wore a himer, chairman: Mrs. Arthur S. was made in Montgomery county box crown of white shurred IMMEDIATELY following the in charge of Mrs. Maurice Mos. burg, and Grace M. Miklos, Penns-

ments is Mrs. C. Raymond Eppe- Application for marriage license Kepner and Mrs. Walter R. Nei-courthouse, Norristown, by: man, co-chairmen. Decoration are: Gene L. Koppenhaver, Pennssatin and beaded in seed ceremony, a reception was held at heim, chairman, and Mrs. Howard burg RD. pearls. She carried an all Peacock Gardens, King of Prus-Bartholomew, co-chairman.

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mooning in New England and for awhile, stuff crumpled tissue Mrs. G. Carlos Trollinger 3d, ma-Canada for one week. They will paper inside to help to hold the fron of honor, chose a gown of be at home to their friends after shape, then wrap in tissue paper. peacock blue faille styled similar Monday Oct. 13 at 247 High street.

Guests attended the wedding the-valley in her hair, and carried from Phoenixville, Norristown, a cascade of white carnations and Philadelphia, Pottstown and the The bride graduated from Potts-THE BRIDESMAIDS, Miss Sarah town Senior High school in 1947, Jayne Capp and Miss Marjorie and the bridegroom in 1945. Mrs. Stofko, wore coral faille gowns Strom is employed as a secretary identical to that of the matron of at the Valley Forge Army hospital honor. The flower girl, Miss and her husband is an employe of WHOLESOME . Marcia Ann Tollinger, was dressed Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, IT'S THE BEST FOR YOU

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two, from left to right, shows Pauline Pietropolo, Gene Ewing, Patsy Gehret,

Connie Wanish, Emily Daniels, Betty Gebhard and Bill Oxenford. In the third

Valley Forge Is Scene

Robbins Hart, pastor of the church, officiated.

point at the wrist. Her fin-purple orchid.

white bouquet with an orchid sia, Pa.

ger-tip veil fell from a pill-

to the bride's. She wore circu-

lettes of ivy leaves and lillies-of-

with a Peter Pan collar, puffed

sleeves and finy covered buttons to

the waist. She carried a fan effect

bouquet of white petite fleurs and

wore a matching circulet in her

Mr. Morton Strom, brother of the

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of a number of organizations who relatively following an illness. A total of nine new members would work together in accomplishing such a long range project, of several days. ins. Robert Bittle, Gerald Weller ris and was a member of Trinity. The new members are Ralph and John Taylor Jr.

The members approved the idea of co-sponsoring a play to he presented by the Junior Woman's club of Boyertown next 1924.

was tentatively set for Wednesday, avenue. Boyertown; Wallace G., W. Hawkins, Niantic, Thomas L. Nov. 19, to be held at the Amer-Reading; Berda E. wife of Elton Burns Jr., 34 East Third street, ican Legion home. South Reading Fisher. Bechtelsville: Mary G. Boyertown; and Linwood Y. Giles, avenue, Boyertown. A special pro-wife of Aaron H Rohrbach, Bech-Worman. gram will be arranged for the telsville; Jennie G., wife of Clayton Fronheiser, Bechtelsville, and

Edward Bloessinger, a repre- Carrie M., wife of Jesse Walleight. sentative of the Treasury depart- 229 North Charlotte street, Pottsment of Philadelphia and of the town: 17 grandchildren: 18 great-Savings Bond commission, ad-grandchildren and these brothers dressed the group. He urged mem- and sisters; Mrs Eliza Heist, bers to invest their savings in War Reading: James Gehris. Lyons: Bonds and in helping get out the Mrs. Hettre Stern. Fleetwood; voters in the forthcoming election. Agnes, wife of Seneca Hilbert,

Judy Schoenly, daughter of Mr. funeral home at 124 West Philadel- Edward Conrad was delegated and Mrs. Lewis Schoenly, Gilberts- phia avenue. Boyertown, on Thurs- to represent the American Legion ville, is celebrating her birthday day at 1.30 p. m. Further services at a meeting of representatives to FBI Holds Ex-Convict Moro Outlaw Offers will be held in Trinity church, make plans for the annual Holiday

PERSONALS

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Phila-

of Henry E. Miller, age 90 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the the Saturday at 2 p.m., from a funeral services from the Schwenk Funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia Women's Groups to Pay at 8 o'clock last ni Boyertown, on Thursday at 1 30 p. m Purther services in Trinity church. The Rev William L. Shaud, Bechtelsville, interment in Trinity pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Union cemetery, Bechtelsville, Friends

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DEATHS-FUNERALS Boyerlown Legion the Boyertown Jump Chamber of Commerce held at Nick Iezzi's hotel. South Reading avenue, Boyer- 90, widow of Henry E. Miller, died Inducts 9 at Meeting, own. The Jaycees would be just one on CHURCH STREET, BECH. Reinstales 2 Others

and two reinstatement of members President William Hollenbach ap. She was a native of District made at the meeting of the Charles pointed the following committee Township, a daughter of the late gion, held in the new Legion home, B. Yerger Post 471, American Leto investigate the project: Samuel Daniel and Elizabeth (Moll) Geh- South Reading avenue. Boyertown. McKinstry, chairman: John Hawk-Evangelical and Reformed church, Werstler, New Berlinville: Earl R Bechtelsville and its Berean so-Werstler, RD 2, Boyertown; William H. Loose, 224 South Washingciety. Her husband died Sept. 10, ham in Boost Server, John W. Stewart, Reading: Haroid R There survive these children: Gross, Earlydle: Linwood E Charter night for the Jaycees Howard A. G. Miller, 635 Rhoads Rhoads, RD 2, Douglassville; John

> Former members reinstated were Lloyd L. Bechtel, Bechtelsville, and Karl Lechner. 205 East Third street. Boyer-

With these membership additions, it brought the total paid' membership for 1953 to 64 mem-

WILLIAM J. CARRINGTON, 27 Fleetwood: Jacob Gehris. Lyons: South Chestnut street. Boyertown was reported as still being on sick Services will be held from a call.

Bechtelsville, where the Rev. Ball which is sponsored by the William H. Solly, Reformed pas-Boyertown Junior Woman's club. In \$248,000 Haul tor and the Rev. Henry W. Harms. 1 tor and the Rev. Henry W. Harms, Presiding commander Ralph C. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1952, George D, will officiate.

Pennsylvania Department Combusband of Mudred (Riester) Mutter ages 55 years. Relatives and friends Interment will be made in Trin-mander Herbert Walker the past tion disclosed today that Orville edly has offered to surrender again, are repaired at any time so if the Defense department would not you have one you would like "restriction of the disclosed today that Orville ages 55 years. Relatives from the lity Union cemetery Rechtelsville conductors.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5 P— MANILA, Oc delphia Are., Boyertown, on Monday et 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Services for SADIE F. (DOT- Lutheran church. Boyertown. Comcemetery, Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) TERER) FRY, widow of Amos B. mander Walker spent Sunday aft-MILLER-In Beentelsville, on Sunday, Fry. 118 NORTH READING AVE- ernoon at the Legion home for a being held here. Oct. 5. 1952. Sibylla (Gehris). widow NUE, BOYERTOWN, were held on district meeting and dinner.

The Rev William L. Shaud, Visit to Reading Hospital Two exited Cubans identified Chambless as the gunman who

Wednesday evening church, Sassamansville, and the Members of the American Home robbed them, Ft worth pouce said (Schwenk) Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of and Welfare divisions of the Boy- They also expressed belief the 2 St. John's Evangelical Lutheran ertown Woman's club will visit money was hidden in Oklahoma. the Reading hospital tomorrow. The Cubans, Manuel F. Mada-Cars will leave Boyertown at 12:30 reaga and Candido de La Torre. Interment was made in Fairview

> Bearers were Royden Fry, Linrequested to contact Mrs. J Clif- at their swank hotel cottage early ford Levengood or Mrs. William Friday. Moeller, chairmen of the Welfare and American Home divisions, respectively.

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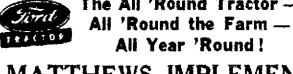
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our team, but after losing to West Reading, 32 14, Saturday afternoon overtown would have graciously exchanged some of its surplus ardage for a few dray IDs But all the stray little six pointers were corralled by the alert

cybors from down county, with halfback Danny Ciervo leading the ig roundup. His four touchdowns came on runs of 12, 26, 80, and 68. When he produced a fifth-not the drinkin' kind-the reis detected bit of clipping as his mates rode herd along the 74-yard route, and re score remained at its final proportions

In losing their second straight ertown 48. · Bears should be anything but Lignelli immediately went sky shamed of their shoulds. Other ward and his 30-yard pass to Dick an their failure to disengage the Ludy was the big bite in the touchch geated running of Ciervo down drive Ludy picked the ball each Rob Flemings crew showed away from two defenders and only earlied improvement over the 41-6 a desperation dive tripped him at the 15 Terry Shaner the Bull of

Right and low flying planes were B-Town alternated with Fronheiser name Perk danger of being harpooned by and Bill Endy to carry down to the 59 ying pigskin as Bears' quarter-two ack Greg Lighem umeashed \$2. Shaher made the payoff run by asses, 15 times landing them in starting around right end and cutie proper arms. His replace-ting back sharply. Terry kicked (Little Fornept. Dick Mackey also fired a the extra point after both Boyer-

itile pair and LaVerne Shuder town touchdowns outhpawed three more connecting ace throwing incomplete once, TWO PLAYS after the kickoff nd losing the third via an inter- Cowboy quarterback Larry Rent-That total of 37 passes at-

tempted would do justice to a pro feam effort, and with a completion record of 16 and racked up his fourth of the game only three interceptions, Perk league foes had better check their pass defenses when the Bears come to town.

Although much of its game was back nected through the air, Boyerown kept its feet on the ground hen facing a disheartening 26-0 alftime deficit. Fleming must ave handed out nail files in the their way to the money end of birds field ame with sharpened claws and the field chting mad

ON THE FIRST scrimmage play overtown's Howie Body fumbled n his own 32, the Cowboys reovering Five plays later Ciervo olted through the middle for 12 ards and TD No 1. The Bears attack remained

nil after the kickoff and the Cowboys took over on the Boyertown 48 following a punt. Except for a four-yard run by halfback Dan Capozello, Ciervo supplied all the power in the second scoring march. His offtackle jaunt, and run down to the left corner of the end zone covered 26 yards for touchdown No. 2. No 3 also came in the first Miller,

uarter as he intercepted one of ignelli's passes on his own 20 nd outsped a half dozen Boyer-Fronezak

eld lateral out of the hands of BACKS Lignelli, Lucy Shaper Body ignelli and scampered 15 yards Score by periods r a gift touchdown At this point Lignelli made like Bovertown 0 0 14 0-14 high school Sammy Baugh. With 4 Koal Bovertown Shaner End

ack Charle Fronheiser as his Extra points West Reading-Stout 2 ivorite receiver, Lignelli called me after time. In one drive that ' overed 31 yards he passed on me out of 10 plays

MERCURY Sports

Perkiomen League Results, Standings

Saturday's Results

Falcons Defeat Birds, 52-0, schler lobbed a screen pass to Ciervo on the West Reading 32 and the boy who scored 14 touchdowns To Set Record as a Sophomore the past year

Shaner dove at Ciervo on the Pouring on the steam in the five, but the Reading lad stumbled early minutes, but forgetting to over with a Bear hanging on his ease up on the throttle, the West Lignelli never slopped throw-trampled Schwenksville High Pottsgrove High school footballers ing and after end Jim Heydt reschool 52-0 in a record setting YANKEE STADIUM, New York, covered a Cowbov fumble on the game Saturday afternoon. The Oct 5 17-Official box score of the WR 43 the Bears were again on shellacking was staged on the Blue- fifth game of the 1952 World Series.

> The game broke the high of 32 points racked up so a game but Cox. 3b Saturday the Falcons enlarged it Reese, ss by 20 In 1945 West Pottsgrove Snider, cf gridders toppled East Greenville Robinson, 2h High school (now operating under Shuba, If Upper Perkiomen High school, Furillo. rf 32-0, to set the history maker

That completed the point-makcircus, the fans were treated to sent the Falcons halfback way up in the individual scoring column Strzelecki chalked up all his scores in the first half

play of the game, Strzelecki, on a pitch out on the 45 moved the ball to the Schwenksville two yard line. A minute later Stizelecks, running the ends, hit Martin, 2h the big double white lines to Blackwell, p 1 0 0 0 1 burst the game wide open with |a Noren only two minutes gone in the first period. Neiman broke through the-middle of the line for the extra point and the Fal-

Before Schwenksville could get New York (A) its breath the Falcons again were' E-Rizzuto. RBI-Pafko, Reese, on the move this time starting on Snider 4, Noren, McDougald, Mize their own 35. Strzelecki, banged 3. 2B-Furillo, Smder, HR-Sni

Reider advanced the ball to the 15 (Robinson, Hodges 2); Sain 3 (Rob close can Michigan State, the No a 56 yard touchdown pass. Penn that Frank Leahy might have more Dodger bullpen to start heating up.

penter, with the end lateralling to Rizzuto): Blackwell 4 (Campanella, victory was scored in the last three Pitt invading Oklahoma, found the discordance of the street was some of the street of the Strzelecki, who galloped the dis-Snider, Shuba, Robinson); Sain 3 seconds of the game It took a field the Sooners much too tough, wind-tauce for the second of his four (Hodges, Erskine, Campanella), goal by Eugene Lekenta to turn ing up on the wrong end of a 49-20 walloned Arkansas, 13-7 in its

W P got its offense moving again LOSER - Sain. Regaining possession of the ball on

Strzelecki with a pass on the 3n. corded the Falcons' sixth TD of

The black-clad maulers from one out of nine attempts this year Roger Reider for the extra point A 75-yard drive resulting in In the dying minutes of the sec- up the final TD of the afternoon oute 29 undertook a 6-0 lead in A 75-yard drive resulting in In the dying minutes of the sec-up the final TD of the e first period and then parlayed for the first and the period. West Pottsgrove took from the 11 yard line. into an 18-0 bulge by halftime accounted for the first, and the over on their own 35. On the next d scored two more touchdowns sturdy UP half carried two men play Strzelecki, again making his

Upper Perkiomen

Strzelecki on the next play moved T Fontona Regan

ENDS Miller Tomlinson Treichler the ball around his right end for CENTER Derstine Klick comporer Gilbert

TACKLES Quigler Olson Miklosovic 55 yards to wind up his brilliant Reider Becntel Yarmush Wert field of eight. In facing come of Finisch Eschoach Gailworth Sylveth scoring show of the offenness.

Dale Neiman broke into the scoring column late in the third stanza. Climaxing a 60yard drive, he went off tackle for eight yards to send the score way up to 33-0. Leroy Carpenter added the extra

point on an end run.

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Nixon Applauds On Snider Day



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nominee. Snider was hero of game, driving in winning run with a time, the seventh game also will 4-0 lead looked safe.

They had to be or the day's honors pen to score Cox with the winning and Joe Black probably will battle would have gone to Johnny Mize run it out once more.

But all Suider's slugging would have given the Dodgers of Mize's homer labeled smash in the last of the 11th.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Duke Snider's blazing bat and Carl Erskine's clutch pitching brought the Brooklyn Dodgers an 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees today in the fifth game of the World Series and gave the National League club

Bums Take 5th, 6-5

7.7 page in the hest-of-spier commetition

Snider and Erskine were great

39-year old first baseman of the

Yankees, whose bid for a second

home-run that would have fied the

score in the eleventh was frus

trated by a spectacular leaping

catch by Carl Furillo

seats in the five-run fifth

Erskine retired 19 batters in a Snider's booming bat drove home plate in the 11th Erskine hadn't of the wrecking, four big runs on a two-run homer let a Yank reach base since Big single and the game-winning Jawn bit his long home run in that in this tense struggle. George near-fatal fifth

The Duke from Lynwood, Calif The lights, glaring down from was the big gun against Ewell the start of the 10th, seemed even Blackwell and Johnny Sain, a pair brighter in the gathering darkness A National Language areas castoffe as Mize again faced this willows His homer in the fifth built up a little fellow from Anderson, Ind

In the 11th, Smider came through where he deposited his homer in Blackwell's toss to force Shuba once more Following singles by the fifth.

Billy Cox and Pee Wee Reese, he screen in from of the Yankee bull wall timed his leap perfectly and his skin

every pitch, the 25-year-old Ers-ko's ground single to right. kine then curled a called third

bunt that Mickey Mantle pushed Blackwell's good play. toward Jackie Robinson

came in the tumultous fifth when Mize looked like a sure Yank singles all were infield

brilliant comeback job. There were angry cries from the none out, Cox sacrificed. Peewee

Yankee clubhouse about a couple Reese's fly to left drove in Hodges. of first base calls by umpire Art Passarella as Manager Casey Stengel announced Vic Raschi (168) as tomorrow's pitcher. The big righthander whipped Erskine. 7-1, in the second game. JUBILANT Brooklyn needing

first world championship, picked Justify his manager's faith.

be played at Brooklyn Tuesday. If Stengel sent Irv Noren up to bat it comes to that. Allie Reynolds for Blackwell and he almost dupcomes to that, Allie Reynolds

ference' Southern Conference'

game. Both teams are under sus-

dorf slaughtered Minnesota, 49-13

AMONG THE STATE teacher pension by the Southern Conference

beat Cheyney and Lock Haven California, defeated Army, 22-0

turned back Millersville by identi. The Golden Bears of Pappy Wal

In the Big Ten, which Michigan Georgia Tech continued to shine

State will join as an operating as the class of the Southland by

member next year. Wisconsin's beating Southern Methodist in a

powerhouse 20-6 triumph over Il-night game. But it probably will

linois sent the Badger stock soar- get a stiff argument from Duke

ing The opinion is that they which stopped strong Tennessee,

field 25-6. California racked up a New Year's Day.

should go through the rest of the 7-0.

Big Ten schedule without mishap

So far this season, there have

been relatively few form re-

versals and yesterday's action

was no exception. The Wis-

consin triumph over Illinois

was a minor surprise, as was

Notre Dame's 14-3 victory

They play Ohio State Saturday.

During most of this three-hour battle, it looked as if the National no more than a tie, if it hadn't League grads were going to win it been for Furillo's leaping stab for the Americans Blackwell finally faded for a pinchhitter during the five run fifth and Sain did The crowd of 70 536 sat tance a 200d tob of checking the Brooks. five runs in the fifth, three or them as Mire with three homers in the Mize a member of the National's last three games, strode to the 1949 "waiver class" had done most

There were fine plays galore Shuba, who started in place of Furillo to give the Dodgers lefthanded punch, made a long running catch of Phil Rizzuto's drive in the first inning.

Andy Pafko, then playing right 4-0 Dodger lead. His single in the. Two strikes and two balls was field, reached into the box seats seventh tied the score to repair the count as Erskine came down to drag down Gene Woodling's the damage of Mize's three-run with another pitch. Big Jawn home run bid in the second. And blast into the lower right field swung and the hall curved in a Cox turned Rizzuto's whistling high arc toward the same stands punch into an easy out in the 10th.

to field Erskine's play-it-safe bounced a long double off the FURILLO, playing back near the squeeze bunt in the second saved nabbed the ball just as it was about. The Dodgers already had one

to disappear into the seething mass run home on a walk to Jackie Robinson, Shuba's single off Billy Max-Throwing his 165-pounds into tin's glove, a stolen base and Paf-

Perhaps the Dodgers played it a

a row. In fact the first three . With Erskine rolling along on a one-hit shutout the Dodgers got him a 4-0 lead in the fifth. Hodges. Erskine blew them down 1-2-3 still hitless in the series, walked through the sixth, seventh, eighth, and made second ahead of Blackninth, tenth and eleventh in this well's throw on Erskine's bunt With men on first and second and

scoring behind Erskine.

The big five in the fifth rocked Erskine and brought Manager Chuck Dressen out for consultation. Dressen stuck with the puny right-

If the Yankees win behind Raschi rolled over second base into short

to square the Series for the third center for the second hit. Still that

BAUER SCORED on the hit to preak the shutout and Joe Black dashed from the bench toward the McDougald bounced to Reese

Texas Christian, the defending double play, while they died to Texas Christian, the defending the double play, Martin had scored

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Big John Mize comes home to a greeting by Yankees' Phil Rizzuto (10), Yogi Berra (8), and Gil McDougald (12), as well as team bathoy, after home run into right field stands in fifth inning of 5th World Series game, at Yankee Stadium in New York City, Mize scored McDougald and Rizzuto ahead of him to put kankees temporarily in front, 54,

5th Game **Box Score**

BROOKLYN (N)

Campanella, c 5 0 0 6 1 Surprisingly the Falcons are now Parko, rf. lf 4 0 1 3 0 resting at the top of the Little Four Holmes. If 1 0 0 2 0 and Snyder continuing the aerial of the Perkiomen league at 1-0 Big Hodges, 1b 3 1 0 6 0 Paul Strzelecki s four TD s also Erskine, p 4 1 0 0 1

McDougald, 3b Rizzuto, 55

Woodling, If <u> Bauer, rf _ _</u>

a Singled for Blackwell in 5th. Brooklyn (N) 010 030 100 01-6 000 050 000 00-5

Strzelecki again carrying moved Berra and Mize. LEFT-Brooklyn

HO-Blackwell 4 in 5 innings; Sain the trick '6 in 6 R & ER-Blackwell 44 Last year, Biggie Munn's Ter-racked up two second half touch AFTER AN exchange of punts Sain 2-2. Erskine 5-5. HBP-Sain rors managed to beat the same downs to trip Detroit 21-7 in a night midway through the second period (Snider). WINNER - Erskine. Oregon State by 6-0 then spent game. Unbeaten Bucknell kept MARYLAND, the No 3 team in

quarter, but still the points kept up to their old tricks oring City on the Bucs' home for that one with a 45-yard punt to try his pitching arm and caught headed for the sidelines and re-

pass and raced 50 yards to make

Dale Wert a sub back chalked George Heck

LINFUPS

Free Gamoiro, Schneider York yesterday afternoon

GUARDS Kratz Sheppard CENTER Bitner BACKS Roobin Score by periods

West Pottsgrove Scor ng Touchdowns in the time trials with a time of senter Points after to londown—Net- 25 4 seconds.

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By penalty If Ciervo has a weakness it is his tendency to throw passes to the wrong team. The Bears Passes attempted capitalized on this flaw early Passes completed in the third period as safety Latera's invercepted nv man Dave Erb intercepted a rerage distance punts Dannyboy heave on the Boy-Yard: lost penalties lies For Lead Upper Perk Beats Pirates

High-compressioned Upper Per-score omen continued its drive on the erknomen-Schuylkull league's Big, FRITZ TALLIED early in the touchdown threat. our grid championship Saturday second period on a short buck. This time they were coming rolling in Neiman latched on to th a 31-12 win over underweight Roth brought his club into position through the air. Neiman decided a Bob Fisher pass on the 43

return to the SC 10-yard line. The Perkers deadlocked Royers- Denny got his due later in the vard line of Schwenksville Strze- the day. rd. idle in the league this week, period on a 20-yard flip from Fet- lecki galloped the rest of the way. It wasn't long until Lloyd Car r the lead by winning out de- terminan, and this time Len Mik- untouched to record another six per the scoring pic- leges. Unbeaten Penn, with Prince- beat. Characteristic Coast Conference title from six per the state of the scoring pic- leges. Unbeaten Penn, with Prince- beat. Characteristic Coast Conference title from six per the state of the scoring pic- leges. Unbeaten Penn, with Prince- beat. Characteristic Coast Conference title from six per the state of the scoring pic- leges. Unbeaten Penn, with Prince- beat. Characteristic Coast Conference title from six per the state of the scoring pic- leges. Unbeaten Penn, with Prince- beat. Characteristic Coast Conference title from six per the scoring pic- leges. Unbeaten Penn, with Prince- beat. sively in this their first league termman, and this time Len Mik- untouched to record another six ture, intercepting a Miles Robbins ton next on the schedule, barely ungarance of any kind in hove losovic converted. In all, the Perk points to put his feam way out pass and raced 50 yards to make the next on the schedule, barely pearance of any kind in boys'

nked his storm troops for second yards out. id third-stringers

The Pirates finally pushed over their first scores of the year against the Perk reserves in the final quarter and were on the verge of another as the came ended.

Gerry Hummel the winners Fritz Leonard Smith Shelly Brev game ended.

5 pound right halfback, tallied Bleier Finck ree times to tie Roversford's ENDS Wardle Eacres Boetteer
arry Grater for the Big Four's TACKLES Savier Jones Black Grater for the Big Four's TACKI Whitney Fullback Del Fritz also scored on Mil az Miller

run for the Perks with Denny BACKS For Edwards Elipa oth netting another six pointer bridge Hunter a pass from quarterback Terry Score of Decider 6 12 13 0-3; Upper Perklomen 6 12 13 0-3; Seetlog City 9 9 0 12-11 Spring City ... 0 0 0 12-11

An intercepted pass set up the Upper Perklomen scoring Touchcat UP score in the first stanza after to ichdown — Milosovic piace-

th Hummel later bouncing 10 ment). irds through the line for the Stips Fox First Quality Men's Crease Resistant **GABARDINE**

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By JOE CAPALDI

The Falcons wasted no time in racking up their first score of the afternoon. On the first

cons were off to the races.

the 35, the Falcons set up another loaded his bench in the fourth up the victory Looks like they're looking tough, whipped Lafayette routing Clemson in a "non-con-

conversion booter has succeeded on front. 20-0 Neiman pitched to

d scored two more touchdowns over on the last, scoring from 10 appearance, moved the ball to the ENDS Li Carpenter. Le Countrie the third before Dave Pritchard over on the last, scoring from 10 appearance, moved the ball to the Tatman nked his storm troops for second yards out.

45. On fine blocking by Reider. TACKLES Dauo Mest Frie Gamoiro, S

Winsch Eschoach Gailworth Syforth scoring show of the afternoon GUARDS Berg Conrad Borzell Dale Neiman broke into the control of the control

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Duke Snider (4) of the Dodgers is applauded by teammates as he returns to bench after 5th inning homer of 5th World Series game, at Yankee Stadium in New York City. Joining in the applause is Sen. Nixon (upper right center). Republican vice presidential 11th inning double. Bodgers won, 65, to go ahead in Series three

off tackle to the 48 Roger Reider der, Mire. SB-Robinson. S-Ersmoted the hall on a pitch out from kine. Cox, Reese. DP - Martin, Ruzzuto and Mize: McDougald, Spartans Skim By Oregon State the ball to the 20 for a first down 11. New York 3. BB-Blackwell 3 NEW YORK Oct 5 II-How squeezed past Dartmouth 7-0 on part, the Irish triumph indicated

and Strzelecki bulled his way over inson 3): Erskine 3 (Berra, Mc-1 team in the country make them? State rallied in another thriller at than advertised on his squad. Dougald, Bauer). SO-Erskine 6 Yesterday, they managed to Beaver Field to trip William and Leahy's team plays Pittsburgh, who forced Noren but Robinson's

score Villanova, also on the road, walloped Arkansas, 13-7, in its most of the season spotting their rolling with a 46 12 conquest of the first Associated Press poll of oposition points before wrapping Muhlenberg and Albright, still the season, did the expected by

The Spartans play tough Texas A. & M. Saturday, who last night dropped a close 10-7

decision to Kentucky. By and large it was a rough 28.19 win over Indiana in a free! Southern, California, the team weekend for Pennsylvania col-scoring affair, and Slippery Rock that has hopes of winning the

Wins Feature

George Heck, Pottstown crack ENDS Li Carpenter, Le Carpenter motorcycle driver won the 20-lap feature race at Hanover track near

After placing third in his heat the country's top drivers. Heck had ENDS Reifenyder Reis Brown the country's top drivers. Heck had TACKLES McCov Hartzell Williams to beat Bill Miller, national champ from California, Ernie Brockman, Robbins Fisher Waiters also of the West coast, and Leon

Applegate of New Jersey Score by periods
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Schwenks the 2 0 0 0-0 win Heck broke the track record

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at the plate after he fell flat trying

fire hero for the second day in and Pafko was dead at the plate.

Then Snider smashed Blackwell's first pitch some 350 feet into the lower right field stands,

only one more victory to win its hander and Erskine settled down to Billy Loes (13-8) to work the sixth and inning statted innocentry The inning started innocently game, which will be played at enough, man stanks little hopper

> licated Martin's hit — a bouncer just out of Robinson's reach into

colleges. Bloomsburg beat Mans- for playing in bowl games the past

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strike past Yogi Berra to end the HODGES walked and the bases were full with only one out. Er-This was a tremendous pitching skine worked the count to 3-1 and ob by Erskine knocked out of the then turned toward first base. box in the sixth inning of Thurs- Shuba, standing on third, waited day's second game. The first to be sure Erskine bunted the ball Yankee hit in the fourth was a before he ran. He was forced on Four of the five Yank hits little cautious because of the way their squeeze try backfired yesterday when Joe Black missed a bunt

master at Kentucky, led the Green

Francisco and an Olympic per-

ling run with only two minutes re-

The Bears enjoyed a 10.0 lead

at the time when Matson took

George Blanda's kickoff on the

goal line. He sifted through

the Bears, streaked into the

fender, to score unmolested.

maining in the first half

lead at half time

They're posting storm warnings down at The Hill school for the remainder of the Blues' foes this year

The reason is that using the barometer of the Woodberry Forest game, the local prep gridders have themselves a rugged ball club this year that will have to be joited doubly hard to get itself knocked

The Blue deadlocked the Vir the first instance but Todd Beebe, ginia Foresters Saturday in Alex-Hill tackle recovered Dave Mcandria, \a 00, averting a defeat Gill's fumble on the 21 on WF's against that eleven for the first first play

time the Hills got by WF an un down once more beaten season resulted. In 1949. Later in the period, Woodberry

And what's more than the lie re the four sult, the locals actually outplayed their weekend hosts, outgaining them on the ground, in the air and threatening on a number of occa-

The closest that either team could come to barging onto scoring turf came when the Bive drove to yards to the WF one in the third period.

fell one stride short of the score strong netted the hon's share of won the first playing of the Ed enabled the Princeton Freshmen to slate completely clean

the victory coming at the expense nalf. of PMC Prep 127 a week ago Woodberry Forest has the same mark, winning its inaugural test.

On that goal threatening march of the locals', right half Fred Ham- Buhler Hamilton Jones Levering vesterday 18 of the yards on six carries The chin TACKLES Henley Ward Coker

After the Hill had first and goal O Kee'e Robinson to go on the WF 10 and Armstrong well Fasser

CENTERS Turman Tomlin-on

had gotten, down to the seven. Fred

BACKS Evans Henderson Hobos charged down to the four before williams McGill Tomms being stopped for no gain on third Score by perids down and falling short on the last- Woodberry

the Hill got down to the Forests' Passes att-passes comp 14-6 16 twice It ran out of downs in Punts number

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The Blue got down to the 16 An here's the pitch the last again, only to stall out on fourth

Hill only tied their foes of Satur made one of its two serious moves day, too, and cleaned up every goalward. Halfback Vic Evans, body else so it's easy to see why scooted 26 yards to the Hill 26 for the out-of staters hold such a high a first down but a running play alia ino passes fizzied and Tele Williams booted out of bounds on Duff Bigger got 10 vards

around end to extricate the locals from the hole as the game ended. Hamilton halted the other WF Vaughan, O'Dell advance in the second period in

There Fred Hamilton's fourth Despite Hamilton's running on Leveille Trophy lown off-tackle slant from the four that third period drive Dave Arm- Nels Vaughan and Jules O Dell Substitute Juan Maiguasha's goal

Woodberry line for 97 vards in all As it stands now it's 1-0-1, with getting 74 of them in the first club over the weekend

ENDS Parne Logan Reicheim

of the locals, right had been up the big gun, picking up ENDS Baker Wainer Parker Cut-

EARLY IN the fourth stanza, Yards gained rushing 194

hustle to second.

Hill, Trojan Harriers Race Today In preparation for the opening track, cut across Far Fields, around day when South End turned the Outsides of its regular cross country season, Brookeide country club and finish trick, 26-12 in a game played on

the harriers of The Hill will race back at the track this afternoon against coach Bill he Donovan's X-country runners times for the winners and Red Jamison's Pottstown High thin-who include Joe Luce, Tony Cord-Braunsberg added the other TD Sauma Insides Lewis Deas The teams will begin at the Hill James Apple and John Dubbelde Hubs

(Continued From Page Seventeen)

Rizzuto's single to right field

brought Dressen out to talk to Er-

A low fast ball came singing

up to the plate and Mize swung.

High and away the ball rode,

sinking gently into the stands

near the Yank bullpen, prob

started to write shiny new leads

about Mize winning the game, his,

second straight game. It was all

stranded. He didn't quite make it off the bag

single into center. Mantle's throw in 1948.

ably a 400 foot wallop.

As Mize stepped up this was the stopped them.

looked at a called strike Out front more inning

The press box crew already run that meant the ball game

pretty story but it didn't quite close play at first base opening

Sain couldn't hold that 5-4 lead sisted Hodges was not on the hag

against the bounce-back Brooks He Earlier Passarella called Hodges

escaped in the sixth when Furillo safe at first in the eighth, claim-

led off with a double and was ing Rizzuto's throw pulled Mize

Cox's single off McDougald's Sain who thus was charged with glove and Reese's sacrifice set the he second World Series loss. The stage for Snider to line a tying other came with the Boston Braves

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The Yank's were bitter about

Sam was called out on a very

Passarella's calls at first base.

the last of the 10th The Yanks in-

| Six of the Dodger hits came off

the second run

but no soap

stand up

Heads-Up Ball



in the Princeton Freshmen's 10 win over The Hill in soccer Saturday, is shown here ramming the ball deep into Blue territory during the second period. To the far left is Hill fullback Reggie Doherty. An unidentified Tiger player is to the rear. The game was played at The Hill.

tercepting a third down toss from Win Hartenstine,

fell one stride short of the score strong netted the most of the score strong netted the fact that could have decided the game his club's 194 yards rushing. Cap Hartenstine and John Leveille Saturday afternoon on the Blues and Lee 28

Wase Forest Bos or College Washington 33 washington 35 washington 35 washington 36 washington 37 washington 37 washington 38 washington 38 washington 38 washington 38 washington 39 washin

points in 36 holes of Scotch four- locals in the armies game, Maiguasha—an Ecuadorian—boot some play using the Powell cup ing home the winning goal out of a TACKLES Beebe, T Williams Van scoring system as the Brookside scrimmage in front of the Hill before getting snarled up with the GUARDS Winne Krueger Sproul tourney drew to a close. The win- cage with 30 seconds gone in the ning pair had 52 Saturday and 30 final period

In the second spot was Charles Revnier and Bill Boden, with 36 42-78 J C Fegely and Jack Fegely

tied for third with M. A. Matlock and Mel Unneberg Both tandems tilt was the fact that two former Another deadlock existed for the

fourth spot with Bill Beaver and and Frank Peabody, who started w Al Davidheiser stalemating Elmer at a fullback slot 2 Jackson and Clyde Umstead with The Blues go after their initial matching 74 counts win of the season again Wednes day, meeting the Haverford col-

Hubbley's Lose 2d Hubbley's football team suffered test

its second straight defeat vester-Haiston field

It will be the first test for Char Jack Deloplaine scored three Goalie Gilles

who include Joe Luce, Tony Cord-Braunsperg added the black ing, Joe Maeder, Henry Landis, Bill Wilkinson tallied twice for the Haves Halfbacks Pressinger Pineda Valentine Kane Fulloacks Kibry, Doherty Ralston Goalie Holbrooke Score by periods

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A crowd estimated at 40,000. sitting in clear but hot weather. saw the Cuban flash score and easy decision in his fourth title Gavilan, a 3 to # favorite,

opened up cuts around Graham's eves and never was in serious trouble.

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NFL Roundup

Ex-All-Americans Pace Pros

NEW YORK, Oct 5 & Rookies stole the spotlight today in a limited National Football League pro gram that saw only six of the 12 teams in sprawling loop in action Freshman Ollie Matson sparked the Chicago Cardinals to an upset, 21 10 victory over the Chicago Bears with 100 and 34 vard touchdown runs Babe Parilli the former pass

Local Bred Pug Wins Bay Packers to a 35.20 triumph over the Washington Redskins while newcomer Hugh McElhenny had a big hand in the San Flan-'It was better than having one of my own dogs win' cisco 49ers 37 14 rout of the Dalias That was the feeling expressed by Fred Greenly last night regarding the outstanding showing of a silver fawn pug, Greenly's Danny

Matson an All America at San Boy at the Devon Dog Show Saturday afternoon The pug is owned by Mrs. Jacob Beideman and Mrs. Hattie Lewis, former in the 440 staged his dazz both of Norristown, but he was bred by Greenly

Mose Moore Wins 4th Main

and best of breed But Danny Boy Mose Moore won his fourth fea did and he had to heat a champion clear and passed Billy Stone, the sole remaining Bear de- ture race of the season at the Sana- to gain the best of breed honor toga Speedway vesterday afternoon Matson brought the crowd to to pick up important points in the its feet again in the final period as driver standings

he stole the ball on the Bear 34 and. He was pursued across the limsh streaked across the goal line to put line by Benny Prutzman who had the Cards in the van for the first won the third heat and placed third enough champion dogs to win Funtime Charles Trippi scored the in the second semifinal

after he failed to find a receiver curred when the Prutzman car be in a passing bid. Blanda's 39 vard gan leaking cement on the track ceived a spontaneous ovation when field goal and Curly Morrison's causing a restart. The cement named the best of breed one-vard plunge accounted for all was carried as added weight More than 2500 fans attended the with the best rugs in the country of the Bears' scoring in the second first Sunday afternoon stock car within a very short time meet of the season. Promoter

PARILLI tossed two touchdown George Marshall said yesterday he Tumbling Tackle passes pitched out for a third and will continue to race at Sanatoga set up a fourth as the Packers for three more weeks crowd of 9657 fans Green Bay Fry deal Bowers Fwin- Grands thanks to Parilli enjoyed a 21-7 Second near

Rodenberger 3 28 17 Third heat Prutzman Ke er Firk Veteran quarterbacks Y A Tit vo time tle and Frank Albert shared the First s limelight with McElhenny in the Second semi Roadcap Fine Prutz 49ers triumph over Dallas Tittle man 4 Consola 1011 threw two touchdown passes and smover set up a third Albert hurled one Feature scoring pass and put the 49ers in Destruction Derb. See er Baer

position for a field goal by Gordy another and ran 36 vards to help McElhenny dashed 89 yards for Soltan in position to make his field a touchdown snared a pass for goal

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Greenly predicts he will rank

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Ito the plate was wide and too late to get Cox, permitting Snider to Shamrocks Open

The Shamrock Juniors' grid searight answer for Mickey fouled to in the ninth on a hit batsman and son got rolling yesterday with an walk, but Sain and his defense 8-6 decision over the Hanover

> bullpen fence with his long belt period Later a 50-yard quick kick that easily scored Cox with the by Bob Sandoe set the Bears deep in their own territory

With 8-6 Win THE DODGERS threatened in skine on how to pitch to Mickey THE DODGERS threatened in Mantle Apparently he had the eighth on Rizzuto's error and

The Duke dented the right field tors' lone TD early in the second

street Bears, at the Far fields The 'Rocks came across with picture - McDougald on second. In the 16th a falling catch by Rizzuto on first and two out Big Woodling on Hodges' sinking liner their touchdown in the second Jawn fouled off the first pitch and postponed the inevitable for one quarter and before the period was out they had nailed a Bear back of the hitter, Carl tried to make. Erskine fauned to open the 11th the margin of victory in the end zone for two points and him go after a high outside pitch bu Cox ripped a single to left Reese rolled a single over second. The losers counted in the final base, moving Cox to third as Sm-quarter der strolled up for his big moment.: Johnny Murray tallied the vic

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Hill Booters Lose Opener, 1-0

The defeat was the fourth straight Vaughan and O Dell ran up 82 inflicted by the Bengals over the locals in the armless game, with

> The loss, suffered by the locals in their opening game of the season, was largely due to the fine job of goal tending done by Princeton netkeeper

Arch Gilles.

One interesting sidelight on the starters on The Hill's 1951 squad played with the victors They were Johnny May a substitute lineman

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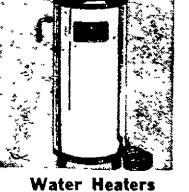
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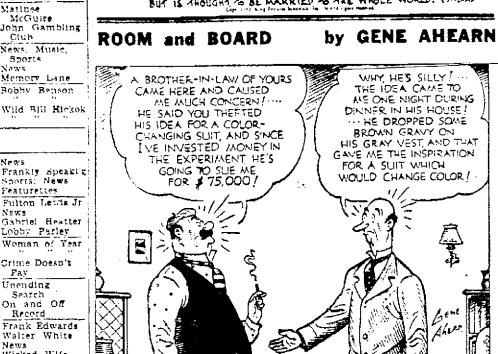
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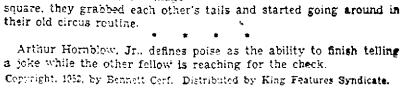
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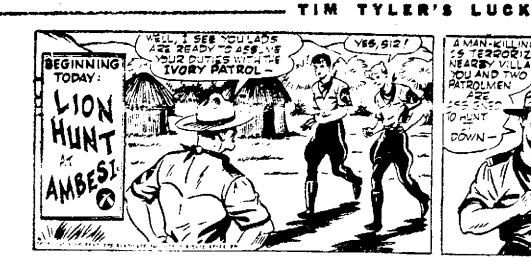
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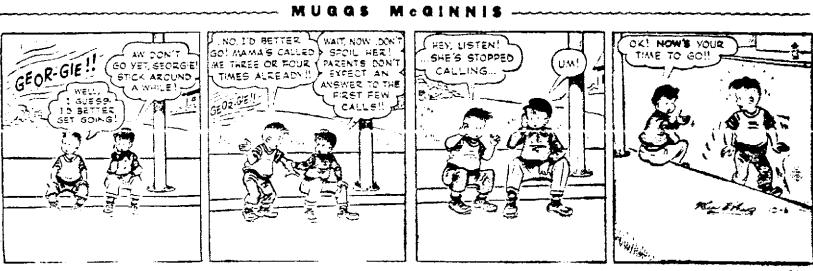
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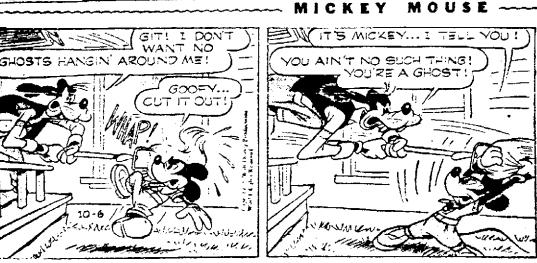
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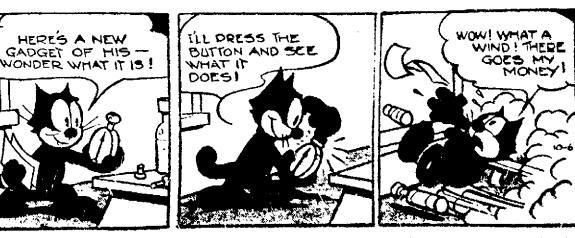












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She was admitted with a

deep cut of the right knee and

bruises of the face. Her con-

dition was pronounced "good"

by a hospital spokesman at 3

The twisted wreckage hurdled

to a stop in front of the home

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Norman. He was on board the Nor-

wegian ship Poseidon heading for

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be sold to a private investor.

of William Hohl, Kenilworth.

ily covered by insurance.

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pants of the car-

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In Automobile Crash

CANTERBURY, Eng., Oct. 5 1/P which lay ill for a week in a field near here, died today, and this old in the Heidenreich kitchen was a. The professors, including some

For at least 40 years, old-timers say. Salt was a beloved characterin a little circus which moves about a town along the Channel coast ard, heard a noise outside their fund denounced at length,

The manner of her death was invader disappeared. a somber sort of a circus, with a lot of spectators standing around, and some children weeping. The big London newspapers kept a death watch, and there were even medical bulletins to describe Salt's declining moments.

The show came to town a week ing set up Salt wandered around her hat at 6:45 p. m., said the a bit. It was a privilege permitted money was stolen between that the gentle old lady.

BUT SHE didn' take sufficent account of the five tons she weighed. and she bogged down in a mud puddle at the edge of a lake. She couldn't get out and when, seven hours later, a crane raised her, she couldn't stand.

Veterinary George Peyton's final diagnosis was: acute exhaustion and old age. The exact age was not known-but about 65 or 85, or thereabouts.

Egg Breaking Points Up Talk by Dewey

vision viewers today by taking an away. Don't come out, he said, egg out of his pocket and break- 'you'll get shot.' ing it in an ashtray.

Broadcasting system television bed and then his brother got out; program, broke the egg while com- and we went to the yard and got stream of a giant system of deep HILDALE menting on President Trumph's him in the stream of the stream o menting on President Truman's him in. He was bleeding badly, rivers on the bottom of the sea. Eisenhower was partly to blame grass. of way' to Berlin for the Ameri-running across the back of our geology at Columbia university. cans after the German surrender, vard under the trees. The next Dewey said Truman's charge

against the Republican presidential candidate was "the most shocking exhibition of hypocrisy and downright frand'' in history.

hower advised against the division picked him up." of Germany in any circumstances.'

ashtray, Dewey said: "It's like smashing an egg and let was fired.

then saving, 'Now, general, voul put the yolk back into it." Poking the smashed eggshell grove township chief of police,

neatly into the ashtray. Dewey arrived shortly after the shooting, rect the church choir in an anthem of a mess. You clean it up."

2d Mass Jet Flight Lands at Hickam Field

Thunderjets a cross the Pacific whether there's any link between crowning of Eleaonr E. Rothenstarted landing at Hickam Air the two cases right now." Force base today five hours and The Barrs, who have been and a concert by the Red Hill 46 minutes after their departure plagued with misfortune, lost a band, Thursday night; games for

flight was only 17 minutes slower cycle accident this past Aug. 31, ernoon. than that of the first flight of jets, the past July. They were refueled few years ago their home was between Travis Air Force base, gutted by fire. They moved to Calif. and Hickar. Calif., and Hickam. proximately two years ago. Twenty Thunderiets of the 27th

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search for the small caliber bullet three Columbia university profes which zipped through their son's sors today contrasted the "Nixon side and left him bleeding in the fund" and the "Stevenson fund." -Salt, a five-ton female elephant moonlight near the kitchen door, saying that Senator Nixon "set a community, The bullet which struck a chair vicious example."

alone, suffered a broken neck. of Columbia's best known faculty members, signed a statement in Bias, 27, of McAdoo, Schuylkill than a year, THIS PAST Sept. 28 the Barr which the Stevenson fund was

woods behind their home. The ator Nixon's fund and Governor all were in critical condition. She moved to the porougn from the Stanley G. Plank, formerly of the Collegeville in Reading alone. from her bedroom. A \$20 bill fund by a small number of men collision. wrapped in a black hat was taken whose identity he knew, for his from her ward robe drawer and 'political expenses.' \$18, which included a \$10, \$5 and

"In Illinois, money was paid by a large body of anonymous donors into the party campaign fund, whence it was distributed by the governor to specially meritorious state employes as a reward for public service.

"In California, Mr. Nixon's personal knowledge of the men whose pecuniary assistance promoted his political fortunes opened the way to a sense of obligation to private interests.

"In Illinois, on the contrary, the driving his 1947 sedan west State employes had no personal Route 83 in Kenilworth. tion; no sense of obligation to any- ber anything after that." one; and no feeling that naught. The car, valued at approximately quickly opened the door. He licited and quite impersonal gift." passengers to Pottstown, did not home.

the shot which hit him. His gun went off after the bullet was fired. Scientists Discover "He fired from the hip and fell NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (2) — Gov. below the kitchen in the yard. He Thomas E. Dewey amazed tele-

have discovered a 300-foot deep in North Coventry township, incanyon at least 800 miles long on vestigated. Dewey, appearing on a Columbia "MY HUSBAND jumped out of the floor of the Atlantic ocean. They believe it may be the main-

charge yesterday that Dwight D. There was a bloodstain on the The discovery was announced today by Dr. W. Maurice Ewing, an for not getting "a clear-cut right, "I saw the man who shot him oceanographer and professor of

He and a party of scientists returned from a 10,000-mile morning I could detect the foottrip in the sea going tug, Kevin Moran. The tug was especially fitted for exploring the sea

similar to the Mississippi river in through competitive bidding. The builet entered Barr's back size." Ewing told newsmen who and came out in the fleshy front met him when the tug docked.

20 Are Feared Lost The New York Governor then of his body. His father estimated. The canyon was discovered by took an egg out of his righthand the shot must have come from echo sounder, a device which Affer Trawler Founders behind a bush in the rear of the measures depth, about 800 miles Breaking the egg into a glass yard because his son was facing off and a little north of Boston. the neighbor's house when the bul-

RED HILL -

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went on, an expression of disgust He searched the rear of the home and music will be supplied by the other vessel saying that as far as enhoppen Reformed church. Woxon his face, "We've made this kind with Lower Pottsgrove Constable church organist, Warren G. Wetzel, was known there was only one sur-George Maxwell, who was called

Burgess James E. Tagert, general chairman of the anniversary observance, will speak briefly at the service and officially begin the cele-

it picked up eight bodies. The crew Chrusch said last night, "I'm 'abandoned ship yesterday. The Included in the jubilee pro-Norman left Sept. 17 from Hull for going out on the case again ioday gram are a memorial program for HONOLULU, Oct. 5 P-The sec- and I'm checking into the Heiden- residents who served in the armed Greenland on a fishing trip. ond mass flight of Republic F-84G reich shooting too. I can't say forces in the past 50 years, the berger as queen of the celebration son, John E. Barr, 16, who was children, and a block party Friday Their time for the 2400 - mile killed in a Philadelphia motor- night and a parade Saturday aft-

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to the hospital this past Monday, POTTSTOWN RD 3, died late yes- tor of the Reformation Evangelical Occupants of the other car, John She had been in ill health for more terday afternoon at the University Lutheran church of Reifston, will

county, his father, Andrew, 58, and She was born in Providence tal in Philadelphia. He had been Interment will be made in Mt. in a little circus which moves about 1915 FAST Sept. 26 the British and the Nixon Paul Tulay, 26, of Beaver Meadow. Square, Lower Providence town in ill health for the past 15 months. Zion cemetery. were taken to Quakertown com- ship, a daughter of the late John Born in Pottstown, he was a son that Salt hasn't viited at one time frame bungalow and searched the "The distinction between Sen-munity hospital. Physicians said D. and Sara (Troutman) Frantz, of the late Charles F. and Re-

Earlier in the evening of Sept. statement. "In California, money were wrecked so badly they could Zimmermans celebrated their 40th Flagg company for the past 46 area, died Saturday at GLEN-27 Mrs. Barr had money stolen was paid directly into the senator's not determine the cause of the wedding anniversary this past years.

dent of the Asbury Bible class of was active in the Sunday school and three brothers. Clarence L.,

Pottstown hospital in a Good Will man, Long Beach, Calif. and the ciation. The accident occurred when Ithan, Pa.; Marion, wife of Willard. Services will be held from St.

knowledge whatever of the source He explained, "I hit the bump Ruth Slack, Cleveland, Ohio; a will officiate, of their supplementary compensa- and it happened. I can't remem- brother. William Frantz. Norris- Interment will be made in Mt. She was 81. town, and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted to-"Then he saw the doorknob but service to the public was re-\$1300, was a total wreck. Perkins, morrow at 2 p. m. from a 711 THEODORE D. HEFFENTRA. Mary (Fegley) Ziegler. turn and he got his shotgun and sponsible for the unexpected, unso- who said he was taking a carful of North Franklin street funeral GER, 63, husband of Jennie (Nase) Mrs. Hoffman was a member of NBC said, a show from the West

tin J. Brinton, pastor of First day. Methodist church.

Memorial park. Perkins said the car was total-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P-Scientists Daniel W. Guldin, chief of police Florence (Moli) Long. PENNS- many years.

BURG, died suddenly at his home. Mr. Heffentrager was a member Philadelphia; one granddaughter, a negotiation session now was in Saturday night of a heart attack of the Indianfield Lutheran church and one great-granddaughter.

the son of Abraham and Annie son, James Heffentrager, of Spring street, are incomplete.

quirements are met, Hilldale could for Marlborough township since grandchildren, and his mother. 1930. He had operated a school bus Services will be held from a fu- Services for JOSEPH KISH, hus-John Prescott assistant director for the Marlborough and Green neral home in Harleysville, Wed-band of Elizabeth (Zsego) Kish in charge of management and dis-Lane school districts for the past nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The 230 MINTZER STREET, were held position for the New York City seven years, also,

authority, such as the Montgomery Old Goshenhoppen Reformed officiate. County Housing authority, which church, Woxall: Valley Grange Interment will be made in In- The Rev. Howard A. Kosman manages Hilldale, will agree to 1880, Red Hill; Fraternal Order of dianfield cemetery, Erlington. "I think we have discovered take over Hilldale, the project Owls 1302, East Greenville; and "The fact is that Gen. Eisen-lighway where the ambulance ourselves a piece of geography could be sold to a private group the Green Lane and East Green- EMMA N. (GLASE) KOCHEL, Edgewood cemetery. ville Fire companies.

Miller. Emmaus; two sisters; Lil-health for the past four years. HULL, Eng., Oct. 5 18-The Brit- and Pearl, wife of Titus Stauffer, daughter of the late Ephraim and husband of the late Kathryn E. ish fishing trawler Norman foun-Lansdale; and two grandsons.

from a funeral home in Red Hill. Officiating will be the Rev. Rob- the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Owners of the 629-ton vessel said ert Haas, pastor of the Old Goshthey received a message from anvivor of the 21 men aboard the pastor of the New Goshenhoppen

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wood Jabs, 21. of Quakertown, was SARA M. ZIMMERMAN, 62, of Reformed church, East Greenville. Reading; five grandchildren; three made in St. Aloysius new cemekilled today in a headon automo- 230 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET. Interment will be made in the great grandchildren and one great, tery. bile crash on Bethiehem pike, one wife of Walter S. Zimmerman, cir- New Goshennoppen Reformed great grandchild.

ertown, said Jabs, who was riding Mrs. Zimmerman was admitted band of Bessie B. (Mauger) Trace. The Rev. Donald R. Schaffer, pasof Pennsylvania Graduate hospi- officiate.

She moved to the borough from becca (Schaeffer) Trace. He had of the late Edward and Lydia Mr. Trace was a member of St. residing a number of years. She was a member of First Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe. Surviving are a sister, Alma, Methodist church and a past presi- having served as vestryman, and wife of Alfred Merritt, Glendale;

ley, 160 North Hanover street; brother James S. Trace, of Doug-made in Norris City cemetery, Blacks Out Programs Sara, wife of Jonathan Woodcock, lassville RD 1, and one grandson, Norristown,

James Perkins, Conshohocken, was Dean, Ontario, Calif., and Eleanor, Peter's Lutheran church. Thurs- SARAH F. (ZIEGLER) HOFF- walkout of engineers on the Naday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The MAN, widow of Wilson K. Hoffman, Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Rev. Arthur S. Hanson, pastor, 41 BEECH STREET, died at her vision network blacked out some

Heffentrager, ZIEGLERVILLE, Emmanuel Lutheran church where Coast failed to come through Officiating will be the Rev. Mar-died suddenly at his home yester- she was active in the normal class. The NBC spokesman said this

Heffentrager. He was employed 338. by the Spicer Manufacturing di- Surviving her are one son, Dr.; Shortly after 10 p. m. (Poltstown CLAYTON E. LONG, husband of vision of the Dana corporation for Paul Z. Hoffman, 513 High street; time) the spokesman said all en-

of Erlington. Born in Spring Mount, he was: Surviving him are his wife; a of a funceal home at 359 King

Mr. Long had been tax collector Jacob Weaver, of Hagersville; five Edgewood cemetery.

Rev. Charles Brobst, pastor of the from a funeral home at 112 North office of the PHA, said if no local. Mr. Long was a member of the Indianfield Lutheran church, will Washington street, Saturday after-

84 of 512 NORTH EVANS: Bearers were Heber Boyer, Evan He is survived by his widow; his STREET, widow of Harvey B. Sibson, William H. Bell, Theodore parents, who live at Spring Mount: Kochel, died at her home yester- Andrews, Owen Jones and Rad a daughter. Betty, wife of Ralph day morning. She had been in ill cliffe Bristol. lie, wife of Fred Beiber, Emmaus, Born in Berks county, she was a Services for HOWARD E. WOLF

ish fishing trawler Norman foun-Lansdale: and two grandsons. Elizabeth Glase. She spent most Moyer, 126 EAST THIRD STREET, dered off the rocky coast of south. Funeral services will be held of her life in this vicinity, the past were held from a funeral home at east Greenland and 20 crew mem- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock 45 years at her present address.

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Mount: a daughter. Grace, wife of Interment will be made in

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Bearers were Winiam DeSon. Services will be held from a fu- John Conrad, George Kulp, Richard Thompson, Robert DeLong and neral home at 359 King street, Harry Shope.

one in an iron lung, are isolated in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading. There have been 45 cases re-EDITH F. PLANK, 68, daughter ported in Berks county since the past Jan. 1. Twenty were reported Montgomery county recorded 77

DALE, L. I., where she had been cases the past Summer, the high est total for one season since 1945 when 89 cases were treated. Every precaution to prevent the

and Bible classes. He was also a Alvin G., and Leon C., all of Boyer-spread of the disease among symptoms and being taken. Dr. Thomas Ford, superintendent of pastor of Augustus Lutheran Reading schools, said over the

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tional Broadcasting company telehome last night at 41:30 o'clock, network programs for several hours tonight. NBC here said the unexpected She was born in Gilbertsville, the

daughter of the late Amos and walkout at first involved only engineers in Washington. Later,

and the Mite society. She was also resulted from an hour-long walk Born in Sellersville, he was a son a member of the Order of the out of West coast engineers while Interment will be in Highland of Idelta (Durn) and the late Levi Eastern Star Schuylkill Chapter they held a union meeting on the Washington situation.

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MAY-On Friday, Oct. 3, 1952
Bessie (Lloyd) May, widow of
Addison R. May, age 79 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White to the services from the white Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. In-terment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Home. Monday evening. 7 to 8:30. (White) 7 to 8:30.

KOCHEL-On Sunday, Oct. 5, 1952.

Emma N. (Glass) Kochel, wife of the late Harvey B. Kochel. years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv ices from the Schumacher Functal Home, 359 King St., on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 6:30. (Schumacher) LONG-Of Pennsburg RD on Sat-urday, Oct. 4, 1952, Clayton E., husband of Florence (Moll) Long. years. Relatives and Tiends are invited to the servloes from the Bennet Funeral Home, Red Hill, on Wednesday. Oct. 8 at 2 p. m. Interment in New Goshenhoppen cemeters. East Greenville. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Funeral Home. (Benner)

ZPMMERMAN-On Saturday, Oct. 4. 1952. Sara M. (Frantz), wife of Walter S. Zimmerman, of 839 N. Franklin St., age 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St. Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday. Oct. 7, 1952 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. No PLANK-On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1952

Edith F., daughter of the late Edward and Lydia Plank, of Glendale, L. L. age 68 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Charles Interment Norris City cemetery (Franks)

aman. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Coventry Methodist church, Coentryville, Pa., on Monday, Oct 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in adpining cemetery. (Wetzler) HERTZLER — In Lancaster on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1952. John E., husband of Royle E (Buffalow)

Hertzler, age 68 years, Funeral services and interment will be held privately from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Monday, Oct. 6 Interment in Pine Swamp cemetery (White) SCHLICHTER — In Limerick, on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1952, Cherice Ann. daughter of Stanley 3. and Dorts Drumheller Schlich-ter, aged 20 months. Puneral services on Monday at the con-

venience of the family from St James Lutheran church, Limerick. Interment Charles Tyson cemetery, Limerick. No viewing Sunday evening. (Franks) ECKER-On Wednesday Oct. 1 1952. William M. Ecker, husband of the late D. Elizabeth (Horn-

berger) Ecker, age 31 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home. 404 High St., en Monday, Oct. 6, 1952 at 2 p. m. Interment in Shenkel Reformed church cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home 7-8 30. (Harley)

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of a series of "Survival Through Walnut street, Royersford, Faith" Bible lecturers at the Waynear Royersford, T. Edgar Unruh. chairman of the east Pennsylvania gifts. A cradle formed the table unit of the national Survival centerpiece. Through Faith committee, said that 'world peace can never come until Jesus returns a second time to this

The session marked the heginning of a Fall and Winter series of Bible lecture programs that will be beld at the newlydecorated and renovated wayside chapel. The sessions are sponsored by the Survival Through Faith committee and the East Pennsylvania conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Reading.

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Refreshments were served amid a social time following placing of

Attending were Mas. Mary

Ann Barnett, Mrs. Kathryn Barnett, Mrs. Martha Barnett, Mrs. Josephine Barnett, Mrs. Thelma Ash, Mrs. Alice Rowland, Mrs. Mollie Kovach, Mrs. Sara Cameron, Mrs. Catherine Vargo, Mrs. Margaret Vargo. Mrs. Sophie Stott and son. John: Mrs. Irene Sell. Also Mariorie and Patricia head injury suffered when his head

Sell. Mrs · Gertrude Kline Mrs struck the steering wheel, was re-Edna Holsberg, Mrs. James Stroop, sponsible for his intoxicated ap Mrs. Evelyn Frick, Mrs. Margaret pearance. He said his head struck Corropolese, Mrs. Alberta Ortolani, the wheel so hard that it bent the Edgar Bradley, music director, Nancy Barnett and Mary Facioni steering mechanism, and introed community sing before the Mrs. Barnett and the hostesses, duced photographs, in evidence to

evening address. Special musical. Gifts also were received from show the damage selections were given by Bradley, the following who were unable to O'Connor was directed by the a baritone soloist; Leon Spotts be present. Mrs. Tessie Heigel court to pay cosis. His attorney vocal soloist, Richard Spotts and Mrs. Mary Littlefield Mrs. Ruth was Fred T. Cadmus 3d. Assist-Steward Rhoda, instrumental duet. Jaloway. Mrs. Ida Mull and Mrs. ant District Attorney John I. Watson prosecuted the case.

MARSHA S. WEBER. infant night, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts' also daughter of Robert and Mildred members of Leadership school will Truck on Turnpike (Mauger) Weber. 201 MAIN leave the church to attend school; STREET. ROYERSFORD, died in tomorrow night 6 30 o'clock, jun- SOMERSET. Oct. 5 P-A Grevone day and a half.

1. Surviving besides the parents are cal class. Thursday night, 6 30 and miuring 13. HIPPLE In Pottstown Hospital, on three brothers, Robert A., Richard o'clock, junior choir rehearsal 8 The tragedy marked the third Thursday, Oct 2, 1952. Frank E.L. and James the paternal grand-o'clock, senior choir rehearsal.

Hipple aged 85 years Relatives and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry friends are invited to astend the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry funeral at the Nelson Funeral home, we better the maternal grandpar-Girl Scout; Wednesday night, 7:30 dead, 51 injured. at 2 p m Interment East Vincent ents. Mr and Mrs Edward Mau- o'clock. Bible study and Prayer at the funeral home Sunday evening ger, 769 Main street. Royersford.

fellowship: Thursday, 2:15 p m. 2 ducted at the convenience of the Released Time Bible school; ordered "a very thorough infamily this afternoon at 2 o clock Thursday night. 7:30 o clock, senin a funeral home at 135 Bridge for choir: 8 o'clock. Naomi Bible The family of Mrs Lizzie A Saylor street. Spring City. Interment will class: Friday night. Boy Scouts, which smashed into the truck so

Funeral services for TERRY Zion Lutheran: This morning under arrest LEE LaFREEDA, infant son of 8 30 o'clock, matins: Wednesday' Shortly after the wreck Dist. Carmen and Mildred (Wilson) La-night, 7:45 o'clock, chancel choir; Atty, Frank A Orban Jr. of Som-Monuments-Cemetery Lots 6 Freeda, of near LUDWIG'S COR. Saturday morning, 9:15 o'clock, erset county ordered four man Enterprise Marble & Granite Wks. Mon- NER, WEST PIKELAND TOWN, matins; 9.30 o'clock, catechetical slaughter charges filed against uments, headstones, cemetery work & SHIP, will be held from a funeral class and weekday church school; Norman Crider. 24 of York. Pa Gravinese, 7th & Walnut, Rid Ph 616 home of 102 Manual Conder as a result of the conder as a home at 331 New, street, Spring 10 30 o'clock, youth choir. 8 City, this morning, with grave-CARD PARTY-Episcopal Church base- side services in St. Paul's ceme- Summerfield Accuses men'. Royersford, Wednesday evening tery, Lionville, at 11 o'clock The baby died in West Chester Memor-Truman of Uniruths 18 ial hospital Friday night.

Funeral services for MRS. LIZ. publican National Chairman Arthur Painting and Paperhanging, estimates ZIE A. SAYLOR, 239 YOST AVE. E Summerfield accused President String City. Phone Roversford 758 ducted in a funeral home at 331 high office through at stream of Spring Grading, Front End Post Hole Digging Grading, Front End ducted in a funeral nome at 331 epithets and untruths' in a desper-Loading, Trenching, Footings SIMON, New street Saturday afternoon at epithets and untruths' in a desper-The Plowman Ph Royerstora 452-W 1 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph Alder- ate effort to head off exposures he 32 fer, pastor of Spring City Lutheran said would follow a GOP victory.

Interment was made in Zion's President's current whistlestop cemetery. Bearers were William tour as a "desperate attempt to Sturges, Robert Hetrick, Richard pull a losing campaign out of the Wells Lack Saylor, Farl Weber hole, because the President does

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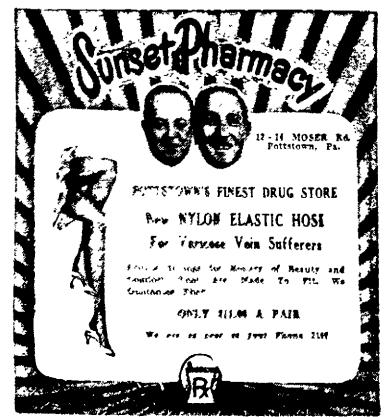
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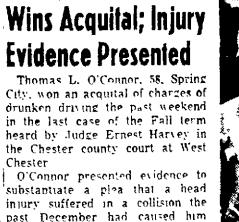
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to appear intoxicated to arresting He had been arrested the past Dec. 22 following an autoaccident on Route 83. North Coventry township, in which the car he was driving hit a norted car and drave it into

> the 38th Infantry in Korea will surprise his folks back in Pittsburgh, Pa., when they see him with his arm around movie star Frances Langford. Acclaimed as the 500,000th replacement to enter the Far East command, Pat. Kaszak

received a hug from the singer-

actress who is in Korea to

Royersford Grace Lutheran: To- 4 Die as Bus Rams

entertain US troops.

wealth was shot away or lost by Riverview Osteopathic hospital, for catechetical class 7 30 o'clock, hound bus plowed into the rear of to take care of the milk cooler Norristown, Saturday morning at Sunday school association: 8 a slowly-moving truck loaded with which has been put in the Home 1:05 o'clock The haby was aged o'clock, church council Wednes-steel on the Pennsylvania turnpike Economics room. This is an addiday night, 6 30 o'clock, catecheti- yesterday, killing four passengers tional piece of equipment put in

consecutive month that a Greyfriends are invited to attend the Weber, 433 Queen street, Spring City Methodist. Tonight, famed highway. The toll is six hound bus rammed a truck on the

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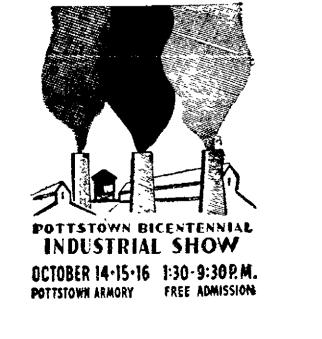
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The Junior and Senior High The Senior Class will sponsor a The Junior and Senior right football dance tomorrow. Music School pupils of West Pottsgrove will be recordings of popular dance Gymnasium is Thing of Beauty as Summer enjoyed an educational talk, to orchestras. The money will be gether with a demonstration, on used to help defray expenses of the reptiles of North America by the class trip

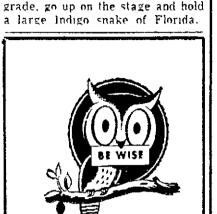
Jack Raymon of Silver Springs, on the retrestant Erna Kellerman, Erna Grunder, and Joseph Harbach, The In his talk Raymon stated that record committee consists of Roy After four veeks of school we do have here here folding bleach. In his talk Raymon stated that record committee consists of Roy are thoroughly familiar with the sections of the new folding bleach. The here are 2400 species of snakes in Mest, Leidy Gaugler, Molly Axthe world today, of which 235 are smith, Pearl Pota, Joan Horst, poisonous He also said that of Mary Ann Hospador, Richard these there are five kinds of Bechtel, and Paul Strezlecki only improves the general appear, new teachers' room and painted poisonous snakes in the United Theresa Genery and Richard Geisance of the school but also helps walls are other improvements in States — the rattlesnake, cotton ler will serve on the ticket com to keep the school clean since there the school. Seldom do we hear a mouth, moccasin, copperhead, and mittee. door slam since door-stops have the coral snake. Among the live. The public is invited to attend. specimens shown by Raymon were

The furnishing of the leachers' the pine snake, black racer, coach McCARTHY SPEAKS room is not vet complete but the whip. Texas bull snake and the CHICAGO Oct 5 15 -

seph R. McCarthy (R.Wis.) detage for rest and relaxation when- Raymon, who has been hitten by clared today "the United States poisonous snakes five times, said should either win the war in Korea The members of the 11th grade that it would take not more than quickly or get out." In this setting and with the now find their room much more three drops of serum extracted new removable back boards and enjoyable and attractive. They from a rattlesnake to kill an ordi-

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Christ Episcopal Destroys Notes for Debts of \$27,000

Money Was Spent For Improvements

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, was a pleased man yesterday morning as he stood in front of his altar and watched three notes for church debts totaling \$27,000 turn

The debts, he told his congregation, were not the first that have been liquidated since he assumed his duties as rector almost 12 years

Notes for other debts totaling \$13,000 were burned Christmas Eve, 1944. Those debts, inherited by him when he came to Pottstown, were chiefly for parish house renovations.

The \$27,000 debt was incurred through extensive renovations of the church, rectory and parish house.

THE REV. LINEKER praised the 12-man vestry "for its vision and courage" for undertaking the recent renovations.

He reported the vestry is planning other projects and added that such planning is good because "a church without a project is a dying

Frank Ackerman, the rector's warden; Charles R. Gochnaur, accounting warden, and Melvin Pierce, a former president of the Men's club, burned the three notes yesterday.

Each tore a note and cast the pieces into flames in the urn which were taken by an acolyte from the Gospel Eucharistic light. One hundred and seventy of those filling the church for the

service and burning ceremony received Holy Communion. The Sacrament had been served 31 others at an earlier service.

Protestants Observe World Communion

Pottstown Protestants knelt in B. Frantz, of Trinity Reformed doration at their altar rails yes-church, reported the largest numerday and partook of the most ber of communicants. He reported olemn and edifying sacrament in that close to 500 persons received hristendom, Holy Communion. the Sacrament at three services. More than 3000 church members two in the morning and a third in

owed their heads in humility as the evening. The Rev. Edgar S. Brown, hey participated in what unoubtedly is one of the largest, pastor of Grace Lutheran nass movements ever undertaken church, reported the approximately 400 communicants in n the globe, world-wide Comreception of Communion he has

The 13th of its kind, the Communion began in New Zealand at 6 p. m. Saturday, Pottstown time, and slowly moved around the planet amid the chime of church bells and the deepthroated melody of thousands

Many denominations schedule rise "when the rest of the en-: The meeting will begin in the ommunion regularly while others velopes are turned in." 939 all Protestant churches have church, said "we had to put chairs advisor. et the first Sunday in October for in the aisles" to accommodate the

ORIGINALLY THE mass-reception of the sacrament was intended o show that the Christian world. last night that 50 persons received last night that 10 persons night that 10 persons night night that 10 persons night night that 10 persons night hough divided by war, was united Communion at his evening service.

It has been continued to illustrate hat though there are many dehart though there are many dehart. ominations, the Christian church s united inwardly in its search for Over 250 in Chorus

Of those pastors who could be ontacted last night, the Rev. John

3ethel AME Church s Being Renovated

AME church which includes repainting and substitution of gas for Ada Austin and Margaret Austin meeting, the organization's sented by Mrs. John B. Frantz, the Rocks Oct. 17.

pastor's wife; Mrs. Paul E. Tow-Rocks Oct. 17. oal heat is expected to be com- accompanied the captain to the first this Fall. leted in a few weeks. The Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pas-

Services will be held in the dining oom until the auditorium is re-painted. The dining room already poasts a fresh color scheme.

New York Visited By Masonic Lodge

er Lodge 254, F and AM, made didate for President. he greater Philadelphia area.

charge of arrangements for the rip, said, "The annual pilgrimage a Harvard student s made every year by the Masons

"It's more or less a visit, like visiting friends." he said. The special train left Philadelphia at 4:50 p. m. Saturday and, the members returned on the train

at 11:59 p. m. the same day. The Garibaldi Masonic lodge is. The paper stated Gen. Dwight nationally known by members of D. Eisenhower, Républican candithe organization for its excellence date, "has shown no knowledge of of the degree work of its members, domestic policy, has no political An exhibition of the degree work experience, and his campagin has was staged Saturday night for the wandered from peace to The

not accommodate the entire con-weekend. In Harvard Editorial

meeting.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 (P) -The Crimson, Harvard university undergraduate daily paper, today editorially endorsed Illinois Gov. More than 50 members of Stich-Adlai Stevenson, Democratic can-

heir third annual trip to the Gari-paldi Masonic lodge in New York President Truman in 1948, was city Saturday via a special train the only other Democrat endorsed with about 600 other Masons from by the Crimson in its 80-year history. The late President Franklin-J. Max Creswell, who was in D. Roosevelt edited the paper while

> The editorial declared that Stevenson has "injected into politics a zeal for intellectual exertion and a faith in the electorate's judgment," and called him a "refreshing addi-

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The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector of Christ Episcopal church, speaks to members of his congregation at yesterday's 11 a. m. service prior to the burning in the urn before him of three notes for debts totaling \$27,000. The debts were incurred in 1947 for renovations of the church, parish house and rectory and recently were liquidated. The men to his right are three of the church's 12 vestrymen who formed a semi-circle before the urn.

Talks by Sisters, Minister, mately 400 communicants in his church represented the best Feature Local Church Activities

seen in years at the church. Sister Felicitas and Sister Ethel-! "open house" from 2 to 5 from 7 to 7:30 p. m. The At the three services he con-wyn, of the Order of St. Margaret, ducted, "over \$700" was collected will arrive in Pottstown from Philafor the new church building fund delphia tomorrow night to speak offering in memory of the late Dr. to the Young People's Fellowship. L. Kryder Evans, a former pastor. of Christ Episcopal church on "Life The Rev. Brown said the total will in a Religious Order

parish house at 7:45 o'clock Donave the sacrament only at special Mrs. Howard A. Kosman, wife ald Kuszyk is president of the folmes during the year, but since of the pastor of Zion's Reformed lowship, for which William Mills is

> Mills has turned his hand to 250 communicants and other mem-; playwriting. Over the weekend - in one night, that is - he bers of the congregation at a mornwrote a half-hour-pageant which he will produce with the aid of the youth of the church.

> > Minister Tells of Trip The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock

fr., pastor of the First Pres-Capt. Robert Flinn, of the Pottstown Salvation Army citadel. difellowship last night by readelphia Synod of Women's Guild

Lutheran church Sunday

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The Rev Eichorn has asked

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theran church to bring their offerrected more than 250 persons in counting his experiences in in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Acquaintance club in a Ches-. ter country restaurant.

ner meeting is the group's Eichorn, pastor of St. John's Thelma. observance of its first anni-Lutheran church. South versaru. President Edward Pottstown, will be dean of the Weimer will be in charge.

Square Dance Scheduled Calvin Myers, of Searles Memorial Methodist church, will be calling the figures Saturday night when the Young Adult group of the church meets with that of the First Baptist church

for a hoedown at Camp Innabah near Pughtown. The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles church, and his wife will entertain memp. m. Sunday.

The minister has invited everyone to inspect the parsonage's "new look." The house has new furniture supplied by the Women's Society for Christian Service and has been repainted, thanks to the church—board. The Hoovers of Mr and Mrs. Robert C. Leader, church—board. The Hoovers of Mr and Mrs. Robert C. Leader, Elizabeth Walters Mrs. Elsie First Baptist Young Adults, 730 p m. Thursday, Pottstown WCTU in chapel. 2 p m. Thursday, Pottstown WCTU i

morning, then be luncheon iguests of the plant officials.

The Rev. Hallock, inciden- ers, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, Mrs. Cadet Marjorie Gibson, a former tally, will have another audi-John Bhem, Mrs Joseph Flick-

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will serve refreshments, too. and Richard Charles Fagley, son, Bartholomew and Mrs. Marof Mr and Mrs Richard R Fag- garet Seasholtz. ley, were baptized by the Rev., Twenty-three members of Martin J. Brinton, pastor of the Flowers in the vases on the p.m., tomorrow. Circle 3 with hostesses the Pottstown Ministerial as-First Methodist church, yesterday alter at Grace Lutheran church Mrs. George Grav. Mrs. Edgar Kurtz and Grace McGaugney. 1 p. m.: Circle

Missionary to Speak

Women Attend Meeting

Benze, a missionary in India dentally has received \$42,976 in Woman's suitd, 10 30 a m; junton school bowling byterian church, enthralled. Four women from St. John's Lu-almost 20 years who now is cash and pledges to cover its \$38.

Councils meeting in Philadelphia's Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Scheiter, wife of the pastor of St. The Luther league of that to the church by 3 o'clock Satur-Memorial temple Saturday after-Dutcher were welcomed at John's and St Paul's Lutheran church will install officers day afternoon. oon.

Mrs. Flinn and Marjorie Keim, the group's new adult ad-church. Stowe; Mrs. Carl Pickar, at a candlelight service at = A \$2000 renovation of the Bethel Dolores Beatty, Loretta Koenig, wisors. William H. Yohn Jr. Mrs Carl Keller, and Mrs Joseph 7:30 o'clock that night. The was worship leader at the Trinity Reformed will be represented as scheduled a roller winting and substitution of gas for

or, said last night two services Pottstown school teacher, and nine ence for a similar address inger. Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Ed. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, nstead of the customary one were other women cadets from New next Saturday. He's to speak win Kurtz. Mrs. George Funk and the First Methodist church. York conducted evangelistic servicing room of the church could in Norristown and the First Methodist church's Geneval Mrs. Roy Geiger Sr.

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Thursday, all-day sewing by Mrs. Daniel Fagley

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Mendouse course, 7.00 p. m. Women's Mass charm society, 7.25 p. m. Dinner at Howard Johnson restaurant Saturday night saw the group of old friends together again. Some were gether again. Some were mothers, some were newlyweds, some continued practicing their mursing careers as



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unseen sources the cards are shuffled, it would seem no more than logical in Pottstown, as good Americans, should having some self-styled expert, writing and the hands are dealt.—Eugene F. woman to have a voice.

Just Plain Thoughtlessness

news item that typifies the thoughtlessness that is responsible for America having the highest fire rate in world.

Perhaps you read about the 11-year-old newsboy who clung to the outside of a subway car door, during a seven-block run along an elevated section, in an eastern city. Fifteen persons in the car saw him but not one pulled the emergency cord and the youngster was dashed to death at the next

Fifteen people stood by and saw a boy killed without lifting a finger.

These are the same people that see a burning cigarette on a path in the woods and leave it for someone else to put it out . . . these are the workers that fail to report a smoking motor because "it's not their job"

. . . these are the housewives that fail to replace a frayed electric cord because a bridge date is more important . . . these are the farmers that fail to report a brush fire because it is too far off to damage their property. These are the Americans that will cause

1.700,000 fires this year which will kill 11.000 other Americans—and perhaps themselves. Ignorance and indifference to fire control

can be eliminated by the strong light of education just as the clean rays of the sun eradicates germs. It is a matter of statistical record that 90 percent of all fires are preventable.

. Our fire record is the worst in the world, and it cannot adequately be measured in death and maining and disfigurement of cluding eye-witness account of victims gin with a scarf and ties same under her thousands upon thousands of human beings who have fled to the West. Each daub annually, many of them children—in the de- of pigment paints the picture blacker awful thing that can happen to a girl on struction of great forests and other invalu- than before. able natural resources-in lost jobs, in piles of ashes that once were homes, in ruined

is that most fires can be so easily pre- Stalin's slave empire, we have due vented. The major causes of fire are "little cause for alarm. Red armed forces things"—carelessness with matches and cig- could not be so formidable were they is because none of them have gotten arettes, rundown stoves and heating systems, not supplied by the fruits of the toil around to noticing it. (Have you a masimproperly stored paints and solvents and of millions in bondage, who create the seuse who likes to shmoose? Can you other such flammables, out-of-repair efec- food reserves, munitions, military in relax while she yakety yaks?) trical equipment, and so on down the list, stallations and raw materials essential A little thought, a little effort, could elimit to war. nate most of these hazards.

ber of Pottstown and area individuals and ers, ranging from so-called free labor time clock. She is a designer's dream firms remind you of this in a four-page to the hopeless captives in Siberia for- come true. Betty possesses a rare section of The Mercury this morning, start- ests and mines. Our danger is more chameleon-like quality that makes her ing on Page 6 and continuing through Page from today's sweat than blood. The all things to all clothes. She can be ro-

You are urged to take their messages seriously. If, as individuals, we can make every week a fire prevention week, we will win the war against the great destroyer

You can make it a 52-week a year job by fighting for a continuing program in your community, whether it be Pottstown, Boyertown, Pennsburg, Eagle or Collegeville, or any other of the many fine communities in

You can become a daily fighter by plumbing for:

1. Better building construction, operation and protection.

2. Better fire safety laws and law enforcement.

3. Better fire prevention education. 4. Better fire fighting services.

5. Better research, especially in the

means and methods of protecting lives. It's everybody's job to fight for fire

Growing Fuel

predictions are fulfilled, motor fuel will thus are compelled to do heavy work. he grown on farms. The director of General Food is served twice a day, usually cab-Motors told the American Automobile Assoc- bage or bean soup and bread. lation convention in Washington that a crop grown on one acre of ground will furnish fuel to run one motor car for three years.

This is a comforting forecast. It tends to lawsh fears of what may happen if our natural sources of gasoline dry up. Yet farmgrown fuel may bring problems, too,

For example, while farm expansion might night initial mends, what would become if farmers decided to grow more "fuel" and ioss food? The Government concernably enid modited that problem by paying farmers not to "grow fuel". Since this would send the price of fuel up, weld probably have an OPS to try to hold it down, whereas the mointo the proce and colour protoco Government agency undoubtedly rould step in to him up fuel so as send prices up again.

Grampaw Oakley a slow process that loafers usually are improving." I replied, "But why do you CLUB CELEBRATES — The Century weeded out and deported to prison say my talk was better today than last club celebrated its 30th anniversary.

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

manded by Russia. Paid off, in fact, down to the last fin!

A stage magician says he can read a book without opening it. Must be a michty handy way to the crime has been com-

solve the mystery in a detective book even before mitted! And say: Another rea-

son I like October is because Nature always gives us this month in full technicolor'

Hopin' you air the same.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Calls for Women to Take Political Role

Women Should Participate

had to fight to give the women the right nation. to vote and to take part in politics.

everyone should do his part in running the community? Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter our community. I wonder, especially council and school board.

They wouldn't necessarily do a bet- fective fer job because they are women, but they would bring a new viewpoint and approach to our community problems. On the school board, especially,

an elementary way for at least one do something more than just listen to in Washington or New York, telling us

in town, and other organizations that have thoughtful members.

to take an active part in politics. After all, women are hit hard by unimportant? high prices, by government bungling

INTERPRETIVE

New Soviet Ambassador Asks US Friendship

By JOHN FISHER

THE NEW Soviet ambassador, Georgi Zarubin, in an artful sound-off message on his arrival in Washington, has minded of a tune called "Johnny One pleaded for a better understanding of his enigmatic country. It would not be to his advantage if

Americans followed his advice. The more the free world learns about Russia and its satellite regimes, the more civilized people everywhere draw back in horror and rage at the diabolical sys-The other day President Truman

called attention to a State Department document on forced labor in the Soviet Union which declared that the situation of workers under the hammer and sickle represents "the most extreme violation of human rights on the face of the earth." Fresh evidence on the depraved

system is being collected by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, the International Labor Organization and from other sources, in-AS THE panorama of misery and

for Communist world conquest.

All sorts of methods are used to get the last drop of effort. Before the war, Czechoslavakia, Hungary and Poland had laws forbidding the employment of women in hazardous johs and at tasks beyond their physical capacities.

A most characteristic labor factor today is the recruitment of women in foundries and mines at back-breaking teil. Approximately 400,000 wonfen between the ages of 15 and 55 are in Polish industry and a million more are required for the new Six-Year Plan.

BULGARIA has established "reeducation camps" to which those suspected of Western sympathies are sent to study Marxism and to toil 12 hours daily on irrigation projects, railroad get married when he returns. and highway construction and mining. **PEFORE** too long, if Charles F. Kettering's Professional men and white-collar types

> A novel way to get extra forced laborers is employed in Romania. Strikes have broken out in the Ploesti oil fields and refineries and in the Dumitru Vojna explosive factories. If anyone gossips about these disruptions in production and his words are reported to the police, the tale bearer is charged with "verhal economic sabotage" and is ship-

ped off to a slave colony.

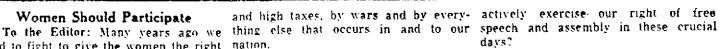
A somewhat ludicrous situation exists in Hungary, Before the Red regime. took over industry, Communist agitators taught norkers to shirk and come into the discussion often. mit sabotage as a means of reducing the capitalists' profits. The habit consorkers that the old factics of obstruct lecture. top are wrong. But conversion is such a slow process that loafers usually are improving." I replied, "But why do you

In Lithuania a worker five minutes late for any reason is discharged and a black mark recorded in his labor card. has paid in full the exorbitant reparations de- cannot get a job. His enforced idleness makes him a suspect.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

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Pottstown BECAUSE they were married Saturday in Emmanuel Lutheran church.



When, then, can't some of them, right

WILLIAM E. G. Pottstown

Let's Do Something

the candidates on television and radio how he feels and reasons. There is a League of Women Voters and then cast our votes in November.

remain so passive? Why should men something on this order? Time is short, These groups, I should think, would thousands of miles from us make all but not so short that patriotic Ameri-VOU may have read, not too long ago, a he among the first to encourage women the decisions, all the speeches, tell us cans can't get together and make the what is important in the campaign, what most of the democratic process we in-

Isn't there some way that we can Pottstown

As a middle-aged man who thinks here in Potisiown, take an active role in constructive ideas, but I would just like to throw this into the air: how about If their answer is that politicians 2 sort of community debate program, around these election days, why we won't let them. I say that if enough of sponsored by local civic organizations, can't get women to run for borough them speak up and act, their voice will with Pottstown citizens arguing both be heard and their actions will be ef- sides of these questions from now until

Of course we wouldn't influence thousands of voters; perhaps we might not influence one another. But at least we To the Editor: Maybe I'm just being would know how our neighbor feels and Life is a game of whist. From where the policies deal with children, idealistic, but it seems to me that we in reasons, and that alone is better than

> way should we on the local level could do he its columns to promote herited from our forefathers.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

IF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS is so, carned talented. I wish he would sit down and write a comedy. It would mean a lot to me, because I am re-

> Note" every time I think of him, and I always disliked that song. Even before the surprise finish in "Sudden Fear." Joan Crawford had handed me the surprise of my life. Her transition from clothes-horse to actress who would do ANYTHING for her

art is now official. Joan-the very last movie star in the world who would be Joan Crawford found dead wearing a Bubushka even in Farmer's Market,

recipe, so Joan bravely covers her noga first date she's been looking forward to is to wind up at a ringside table for two in some nitery where a stripper or savagery is unfolded and the outside Double Entendre singer is giving her What makes this all the more disgraceful world understands the implications of audience the Full Treatment. I guess Dagmar's extremely pigeon-toed walk

The demands of Simon Legree in it on the figure" are her famous last every Red State today is for record out- words. Although working with high vol-This is Fire Prevention Week. A num- put, faster production and more work- tage Betty is like working against a Communist war economy to a large ex- mantic in ruffles, whooesome in gingtent is based on one form or another of ham, sexy in sequins, pixieish in denims. forced labor, steadily preparing the way. Change the dress and you transform the girl.

people around Paramount took to

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE OPAL G., 20, is in love with a sailor. "Dr. Crane, I try to send him two or three letters each week," she told me.

teresting letter. "It is an effort for me to try to com-

very much and want to cheer him up. "Besides, I don't want to lose him, for he is wonderful. I am hoping we can

'So do you have some kind of formula for writing good letters?"

Yes, there is a dandy psychological formula for being an interesting letter writer. And you can all adopt it quickly.

told you that everybody has the following the train. He has only recently bought calendar art doesn't count in his slogan figuratively tattooed across his the barrow he told police-"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT"

to see THEMSELVES named very fre- of a surprise party. Jacob Stofflet furquently. Oh, they are glad to hear the news

from home, too, but they don't care to read many paragraphs about YOUR activities unless you tactfully bring THEM "Daddy, your talk was better today

times. Now commissars must teach informed me following my Sunday school "Thank you, I'm glad to know I'm

Sunday?

As employers are reluctant to hire a youngest children as examples, so Judy Wal. I see by the papers where Finland man with a had record, the dismissed felt she was a partner in my discussion. WE ADULTS never outgrow this chil-

> dish wish to be named and headlined. Thus, we like to see our pictures in the newspaper and our names in print. In writing letters to your sweethearts. therefore, you must remember that they

names in almost every paragraph. That is especially true, if you pay hem a compliment or add: "But I didn't enjoy the movie as much as when you ter of John Hospador, 341 Chestnut street,

ing my hand. Remember?"

you write to him.

days? Other readers may have better, more

Isn't there something The Mercury

HOPEFUL

pointblank. Always the same one.

make Shelley look as unattractive

as possible without actually carica-

will return to the US next April for

publication of her autobiography.

She says she wrote it all herself,

with not a bit of help from a ghost

. . . Katharine Cornell opens her

longest tour in years in Baltimore in

October. "The Constant Wife" has

proven a gold mine for her . . .

There's a sudden shortage of hat

check girls in the midtown spots. A

corollary of the D.A.'s revelations,

musical films based on the careers of ster who posed for the stamp.

Princess Brinda of Kapurthala

turing her clothes.

perhaps.

been flipping over him.

cornering me and asking a question

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

"Tell me, do you dislike Shelley Winters?" After a while I evolved a stock answer. "No," I would tell them, "but it's sweet of you to ask." It was sweet of them; those suspicious inquiries were the most reassuring compliments ever whispered in my ear. We were making "A Place in the Sun," and according to the script it was the designers job to

wears one in the film's final reels. It's called for in this one's plot-thickening

SOMETIME ago, ever so many

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

such outstanding talents as Jane Fro-

man, Al Jolson, the Dolly Sisters and

Marilyn Miller. Soon there're to be musi-

cal epics about Eddie Cantor, Sol Hurok

and Eva Tanguay. In the future, the

Duncan Sisters, Gertrude Lawrence and

Grace Moore are to be immortalized on

If there's going to be room for one

more. I'd like it to be me. I want to be

an epic. But couldn't we get together

on it now boys? Why wait until I'm 90?

the nation's silver screens.

October 6, 1902 WILD ANIMAL - An animal which "But I don't know how to write an in- resembles a huge wildcat is causing alarm to residents in the vicinity of Barto. Berks county. The strange anipose even one page. Yet I love this boy mal first was seen by Manasses Carl on the road leading from Barto to the old

> making its home in the high hills north MEAN THIEVES - While George inquiry during the past year; Smith, a Stowe youth, was gathering coal and wood along the railroad tracks GARET that is). Jose Ferrer, at Stowe, two young men suddenly James ("From Here to Eternity") grabbed the new wheelbarrow he was Jones, Kefauver, Costello using and tessed it into a coal car of a (FRANK, that is), and the team

BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Darius W. Feather. Alan at Charley Foy's . . . Now In writing letters to your sweethearts, of 912 High street, celebrated her 48th it's Jean Peters getting the S-E-X therefore, just remember that they like birthday anniversary. She was recipient buildup at 20th Century Fox, park source to Assauce use it nished phonograph music.

25 Years Ago

October 6, 1927 ANNIVERSARY-Coventryville Meth-

odist Episcopal church the cradle of Methodism in Chester county, celebrated than last Sunday," our 8-year-old Judy its 153d anniversary with services in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Lincoln G. Gardner.

CLUB CELEBRATES - The Century The club started the kindergarten move-Oh, you talked about Danny and ment in Pottstown and thirty years ago David and me," she naively answered, it jurged a systematic public collection On that Sunday I had used our three of garbage in the borough. 10 Years Ago

October 6, 1942 SERIOUSLY INJURED - Melvin

Egolf, 15, son of Samuel Egolf, Bramcote, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a truck while riding his bicycle at the intersection of Grosstown road and Route 422, Stowe. The truck get a greater thrill if you include their was operated by Lawrence Hausman, 19, of Boyertown RD 1. WEDDING - Helen Hospador, daugh-

used to be sitting beside me and squeez- was married to Kenneth Hoover, son of William Hoover, 380 North Hanover You wives of traveling salesmen street. The ceremony took place in the should also heed this advice to Opal. St. Aloysiu: Catholic church rectory Don't omit your husband's name when with Rev. Aloysius Kane officiating.

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

DANGER! MEN WORKING!

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 5 Note to Marilyn Monroe, Linda Christian. States always had "In God we Vanessa Brown, etc. There HAVE trust" on them? been actresses who reached star-

dom without doing ANYTHING , nude for the public. (Don't get me wrong. I'm not objecting in the least.) . . . Only 70 - some shopping days 'til Christmas (I ran out of fingers), which is 🔏 no reason for

drink if I'm driv-Dana Andrews ing at Christmas-

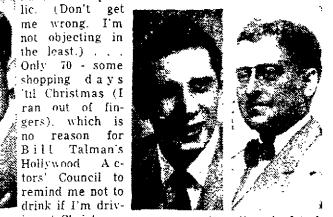
stockings up to the knees . . . John may be one of the first big-name ceremonies. Who is he? Barrymore Jr. went to Europe chiefly to attractions there . . . The Ameri- 2. He was a prominent manuescape from a much older woman who's can newsboy comes into his own facturer, born in Warren. Ohio, tomorrow evening when a Phil- Nov. 5, 1863. After college and Reports reach me constantly that adelphia celebration will unveil marriage, in 1884, he became an Hollywood is forever looking for what is the first postage stamp to com- engineer for an electric com-If a dress doesn't quite fit. Betty known in the motion picture industry memorate the news carriers. Ab- pany. In 1890 he organized an

> ROBERT YOUNG, Dane Clark and Nancy Kelly all proved once again that they are powerful performers when they get something to do. as they turned "Country Girl" into the most exciting theatrical event on the local stages in more than a year. Bob Young in particular is more mature and authoritative than I've ever seen him on screen. . . . Travis Kleefeld stayed home last night. . . . George Sanders, Mark Stevens, John Carroll, Lex Barker, John Agar, Buddy Baer and others have added singing to their acting careers, so singer Merv Griffin, ("I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts") signs with Warners on a straight acting

basis! Sheirer homestead. It is believed to be EARL BLACKWELL'S Celebrity Service names the celebrities causing the most comment and Eisenhower, Truman (MAR-IN PREVIOUS Case Records I have moving coal train. They then jumped on of Leigh and Olivier. I take it survey . . . Carol Ann Beery, back from Europe, dining with Roger

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Have coins of the United



time. Right now a comedian. When his mother was I'm only concerned with the Mar- ill, her only pleasure came from ion Davies party for Johnny Ray attending vaudeville shows with and Marilyn Morrison . . . Dana her young son. When she was too Andrews, after owning four boats ill to go, he went alone, then went of assorted sizes, is down to some-through the entire eight acts of thing about the size of a rowboat the show at her bedside. This ex-AFTER NINE years as handleader on a diet . . . Los Angeles' new perience was a great help when t the Ritz-Carlton, Emery Deutsch has Hotel Statler will go all out to he got his first job at a hotel in decided to give up the band business, take some of the supper-saloon the Catskills. He crashed radio in The new Bermuda fashion for men is a trade away from the Ambassador, 1948, and is now also on telekiller: white shorts, sandals, and gold Ciros, Mocambo, et al. Patti Page vision as comedian and master of

his name. He also invented and color splendor.

* * * . IT HAPPENED TODAY

1915-Missouri Day, set by state legislature as commemorating Missouri history. 1944 - Russia announced Second Ukrainian army invaded Hungary in World

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

A-shun)-noun; repetition of the the large bones. same sound at the beginning of two or more consecutive words or of words near one another; specifically.

Opera star; Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion: Helen Wills Moody Roark, former tennis champion.

1. No. it was first used in 1866.

Pottstown Sketches



of sour presentation."

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

War II.

1944—Russia announced Second Ukrainian army invaded Hungary in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY It's a birthday today for Maria

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



ALL AROUND THE TOWN On High Seas... Two Get Stripes...

* VACATIONERS-The John J. Gilberts, 255 North Hanover street, are on the high seas on a liner approaching Bermuda, where they'll spend an autumn vacation. He's a Philadelphia accountant . . . Several lads were in the midst of US Operation Main Brace, famed North Sca maneuvers. William C. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins, 1233 South street, was aboard an aircraft carrier, while Gordon H. Baver, a dentalman son of Drs. George A. and Faith F. Baver, Front and Dotts streets, Pennsburg, was aboard a submarine tender . . . Charley Rohland, the Pottstown school director. listened to Norman Thomas, perennial presidential candidate, at a Rotary conference in Kutztown, yesterday.

HONORED-Two Pottstown area cadets were honored with non-commissioned officer appointments at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne. Named cadet temporary sergeants were Cadet George E. Clayton, Pottstown RD 4, and Cadet David A Cornish, 167 Main street, Trappe. Clayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clayton and is a sophomore in the junior college. He is a guard on the football team and a second baseman on the baseball team. Cornish, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, also is a junior college sophomore.

* BEST PART OF YEAR-If you were fortunate enough to take an auto ride yesterday, you will agree with us that October's color riot of foliage in the countryside is the greatest show of its kind on earth. America's Autumn splendor is a challenge to take to the open road. It spurs even the city cliff dweller who tends to shun the crisp fall air, and the suburanite whose arms ache at the very thought of green leaves turning color because soon he must rake them from his littered lawn. Increasing numbers, however, are reported taking planned "foliage tours" by automobile, railroad train, or bus, visiting park or forest areas when the color show is a its height . . .

IN THE NORTHEASTERN states. for instance, early October brings a bumper-to-bumper crop of tourists. Scarlets and golds arrive early in the Adirondacks. Leaf color is not dependent on frost, even though frost often hastens the coloring process. Leaves change from green when, for any of various reasons, roots slow down in supplying water and minearls to the tree or plant. Green chlorophyll then ceases to be dominant, and red, orange, and yellow pigments have their first chance to show. Combinations of these and the browns of dying leaves provide autumn's goregous color range. . .

Hutton jet propels out of it. "Just fix as "real sock story material." In recent bott and Costello will take in the ears there have been some very fine ceremonies, along with the young- in 1897 he organized and became ests around the world, climate varies president of his own motor com- little with the seasons. Twelve months pany which invented and devel- of the year, trees show both growth and oped the automobile which bears death, and no month produces a mass of

developed many processes and In Great Britain the autumn foliage devices in incandescent electric seems dull when compared to North lighting. His homes were in War- America's. Wet weather tones down the ren. Ohio, and Lakewood, N. Y. color brilliance, and trees that color He died on March 20, 1928. Who most are fewer. GIVE AWAY DEP'Twas this pioneer in motor manu- Three seven-week old puppies, mixed one female and two male. Mrs. Stephen Maita, 300 Fairview street, Stowe,

'phone after 6 p. m., 1904-J.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ONE OF the truly amazing trends in surgery today is the success in operating on aged persons. Surgeons have been performing major abdominal and chest operations on very elderly patients and returning them to good health. The same ALLITERATION - (al-LIT-er- has been true for serious fractures of

The secret of much of this success

has been increased research and em-

phasis on caring for the patient before and after his operation. In preparing an elderly patient for an operation, doctors pay even more attention to his physical condition than to the surgery itself. In Jeritza. former Metropolitan this way they build up his resistance and reserve power. Many changes have taken place in an older person's body which must be taken

into account. He usually has a loss of

fluid from the body tissues and in many cases the skin is dry and devoid of fluid. Therefore, before surgery is attempted. it must be shown that he has absorbe enough fluid. Poor nutrition is a very common cause of deficiencies in the aged, and they must be corrected before surgery.

Many times this is done with injections

of vitamins, blood plasma, glucose and

amino acids, which build up the person.

It seems that older people also fend to have a greater shortage of potassium than younger persons. This mineral should be given in large doses prior to surgery if the diet has not supplied enough of it.

Another important precaution is to strengthen the heart, which is weaker in the older individual. If there is any sign of heart trouble before surgery, digitalis is sometimes given. Of course the antibiotics have played

a major part in protecting patients from infection during and after surgery. If an elderly patient shows any signs of an infection before an operation it should he cleared up, as it could possibly prove fatal, Usually an older person sustains surgery if penicillin and other "wonder drugs" are given beforehand, for they will help prevent infection from develop-Vitamin K has also been helpful

aged undergoing surgical procedures. The liver is another organ which is weaker in the older person. It can be strengthened by a diet that is rich in

preventing excessive bleeding in the

atarches, sugars, proteins such as meat, but poor in fat. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Pacific Veteran Joins Pottstown Law Associates

Alvin L Weiss 259 Chestnut street a lune graduate of Colum hia Law school New York city has been associated with the law firm of Rutter, O Donnell and Mauger 152 High istreet since this past Scot 2

A graduate of Ursinus college class of 1949, and graduate of Pottstown High school class of 1944. Weiss will serve with the firm. as a clerk for six months

A son of Thomas Weiss, the 26 year old law school gradu ate spent a year in the Philippine Islands with the Army He entered the service in December 1944, and December 1946

WEISS TOOK best training at Camp Wheeler Gal, and advanced infantry training at Camp Rucker Ala before his assignment in the

His studies at Ursinus were in terrupted by the two year career in the Arms

Weiss took his bar examinations in fully He is awaiting results

SOVIET CONGRESS -

by reactionary ruling circles in the United States 'was out to dominate the world by force and was in every was fanning was hysteria by preparations for a third world

THE DELEGATES first elected three judge Federal court found a 16 man presidium of the Congress facilities offered Negro and white -not to be confused with the presi children were substantially equal dium of the Communist party Segregation there extends only powerful Politburo ally integrated

Tass official news agency listed They were Stalin Volotov Ma said school officials were comply appeal by the Atlantic Coast Line electric chair

lenkos Lavrents P Beria K Y ing with an earlier decree to railroad uiging that it be allowed Voioshilov N A Bulganin L M equalize facilities as soon as hu to continue segregation of White Kaganovitch and N S. Khrushchev manly posible ' It added that 'no and Negro coach passengers The A secretariat of the Congress good could be accomplished for US Circuit court in Baltimore said

also was named consisting of A anyone by ordering immediate N Poskrebyshey N G Ignatov abolition of segregation Malenkovs keynote was delive school education if the Supreme and [V Kapitonov

ered at the opening session but court should now strike down segwas not made public until hours regation. The practice exists in afterward when Tass official So about 17 states Steps looking to viet news agence began broad-ward private operation of class casting it this morning (Non 100ms have been discussed South Communist reporters were not Carolina's Governor James F

Besides the eight members listed Supreme court - said his State as elected to the Congress' pre would reluctantly close her public sidium these Politburo members schools before mixing the races in were present at the opening ses them sion A I Mikovan A A Andreev, A third appeal involving segrega tion in Virginia schools has been

Malenkov, launching a post- filed with the high court If the war review, said the period was "marked by the establishment lalso, it may be scheduled for arguof two camps—the aggressive anti Democratic camp headed by the USA, and the peaceful, Democratic camp" headed by the Soulet Union.

"During that period," he went 'in the capitalist world there emerged in the USA a new center of reaction and aggression from where the main threat to the cause of peace freedom and national in dependence now issues

In the face of this threat peace loving forces have arisen in all countries for a decisive struggle in defense of peace and the national independence of their countries?

Malenkov said that the war had "produced results unforseen by the imperialists Instead of being weakened by the war, Russia was strengthened, he added

While the US was becoming a "center of aggression" the Soviet Union had returned to the path planned by the 18th Communist party Congress in 1939, he declared Since that time he added Russia has had considerable developments in industry agriculture science and the arts



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(Continued From Page One) replace the oil stove in anticipa and Sanatoga. Linfield and Gil tion of cold weather-but it would bertsville. Fire companies each

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, PA

he a chal store this time The Good Will fire company oil pit fire near the Reading a call in Pottstown if there is a serious fire Railroad bridge east of Fire stone boulevard

fire truck reported that the fire vention week' men found 'quite a blaze' in ? He said that borough residents more than 50 such questions in the week there will be fire drills 15 x 15 foot pit where used motor may rest assured the fire depart oil had been dumped

using high pressure fog norzles a police radio car will be stording approximately a half hour to sub by to alert the vehicles if they due the flames which were leap are needed ing high enough to burn the tops of several trees in the immediate vicinity

Seeders guess was that some children playing by the pit had set fire to the oil. He said he did not know who was using the pit for dumping vaste lubricants

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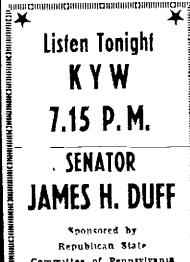
Pottstown hospital for a in jury to his left shoulder sustained while playing football

X ra s revealed a distocate shoulder which was put back into lated in the elementary and Junior ment immediately after the hear ing of the South Carolina and To at 5 p m

Grant street sustained a cut of ards In the Viiginia case Negro pat the left wrist while playing near. Some of the sample questions ents appealed for a special three her home. She was treated in are judge Federal court decision up- Pottstov n hospital at 3 45 p m holding segregation in Prince Ed

'We have found no hurt or an unconstitutional burden on inter- from your yard?'

Before hearing the segregation gation) has begotten greater cases the Supreme court probably will make known whether it will The special court added that grant a hearing to Mr and Mrs Central committee which later is through the Sixth grade Junior school facilities in the county Julius Rosenberg the New York to be chosen to replace the all and Senior High schools are raci were not equal. It ordered them couple facing execution for giving made so with all reasonable dili atomic secrets to Russia. If they are denied a hearing only presi only eight of the 16 - all members IN THE South Carolina case a The Supreme court also has been dential elemency can save them special three judge Federal court asked to hear arguments on an from death in Sing Sing prisons



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will have a pumper displayed. Lindauel said Limites on the was next to swing into action bertsville Fire companies ere in at 3.20 p. m. Saturday when vited to join the exhibit because containers away from heat and forms and supervise the project in the Chamber had given the two they received a call about an they are always on hand to answer away from children"!

The borough fire chief recoinded and other metals? Edward Seeders driver of the everyone. Every week is fire pre-

forms to be filled out ment will be ready if an emer ency It required the fire fighting team develops while the display is on-

Fire Police Capt Daniel S. Drumheller said ten fire policemen will be on hand to di rect traffic around the parked with les and to job on the area

The observance of Fire Prevention Week vill be carried to the schools of the borougn and to the merchants in the area by the Poitstown Chamber of Commerce Heading the organization's committee planning for the activities this week is Joseph A. Kelly

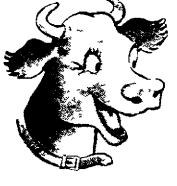
He came to the hospital High schools in the boro 2h for pupils to take to their homes and Judith Ann Shawell 5 of 525 fill out in order to find fire haz

KELLY REPORTED that nore

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will be distributed to Fourth to fire hazards. Ninth grade pupils. He said in line. Assisting in the fire prevention with the observance of Fire Pre program throughout the borough

'Do you keep matches in me'al collect the home inspection blank of the Boy Scouts of America, said school building to administer the entire operation there.

KELLY REPORTED there are Fosnocht said that during the and that in the latter part of Havard F Fosnocht elementary the week Fire Chief Lindauer

ention Week each classioom will will be area boy scouts and girl scouts Richard F. Dutcher executive director of the continental district

Do you use only fuses in your his classroom. A fire marshall will organizations about 150 fire pre-Do you use only fuses in your his classroom. A the marshall vill cention posters to distribute fuse box and never substitute coins be elected in each elementary throughout the borough Both motion picture theaters in the borough will show short sub jects during the week also in line

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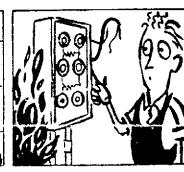
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its a big one



Fire doors must be free to be say. Know what to do when one closed in seconds' time.

warehouse had readied the im is one aspect of this and larger Week have been only a relatively un one basket. When there is a fire

water spray was obstructed and damage was done." couldn't reach the flames

the fundamental problem" the NFPA lists accumulations of com-that caused a \$70 000,000 loss.

TRAGIC EXPERIENCE

ened and burned out waste where ulations..... once a forest bloomed with life or if on a Winter's night had waiched while home and belong mgs were destroyed, then there would be no need to remind you that this is Fire Prevention Week For you know at first hand the keen tragedy of fire - what a great and tragic thing fire can be

But most of us have fortunately been spared these harrowing exit difficult to picture last year lo-s of some \$730 000 000 in property (including nearly 300,000 fires in homes) and 11 000 lives in terms of tragic experience

But we do realize that there is no better way of fighting fire than by preventing it and that effective prevention is largely a matter of public consciousness

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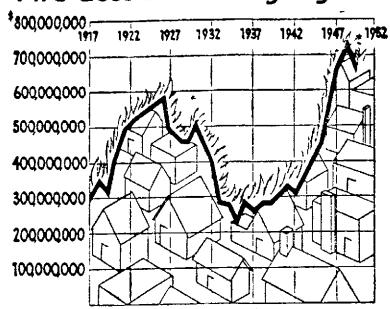
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Fire Loss Increasing Again



Besides fires usual destruction, it is now hampering The graph above shows that fire losses are near their high- week program est level in history. The peak loss of \$711 111 000 occurred in 1948. Last year the figure dropped to \$667,536,000, but this year the fire loss is on its way up again. Losses Princeion Backs Ike reported in the first six months of 1950 total \$367,117 000 five percent above the first half of 1949. The NIPA Over Former Editor sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, attributes the increase to greater human carelessness in tolerating fire hazards

Faulty Furnaces Menace Churches

fires are caused by faulty installa uncity. Short circuits in organs Princeton class of 1922 National Fire Protection associa Lightning is the third ranking hower a true internationalist If somebody in a Richmond Va NFPA says 'High piling of stock tion sponsor of Fire Prevention hazard

precautions a \$1 000 000 fire might case of putting all your eggs in the second most serious church the NFPA says

HOW IT STARTED A "high pile" was the trouble The importance of the concen- A lighted cigar stub dropped says the National Fire Protection tration of values problem is sup through a factory's broken sky Association sponsor of Fire Pre a large loss fire is one that causes short become stylich in 1904. Be vention Week When fire started a loss of \$250,000 or more Last shirt bosoms stellsh in 1904. Be the sprinklers went off, but stock year there were 24 percent more fore the fire was over, 150 acres had been stacked so high that the large loss fires than in the pre- of Baltimore had been devas-

The alarm was delayed and the Among other industrial fier haz fire horses had distemper the day * 'Concentration of values is ards that call for attention the of the great Boston fire of 1872

bustible debris defective wiring Somebody threw a Fourth of careless use and storage of flam July fire cracker through the win If you at some time had looked mable liquids blocked fire doors dow of builders shop and 200 acres on the smoldering stubble of black and disobedience of smoking reg of buildings in Portland Me, were

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3855,000,000, a jump of 149 percent over the 1942 figure of \$343,000,000 To call attention to the destruction that fire does and to spread information about ways of eliminating fire hazards, the NFPA is spon-oring Fire Prevention Week. The 'week' has been proclaimed officially by President Truman

The mercine is somewhat tolleades the dail med for fine efforts to put the nation's economy on a way footing prevention the NFPA says 'If all common fire hazards were according to the National Fire Protection Association argument in favor of conscientious participation in the Fire Prevention

PRINCETON N 1 Oct 5 17- Captured 60 newspaper is endoising Dwight D About a fourth of all church tire hazard is the misuse of elec aging editor. Adiat E. Stevenson

BLOCKED fire door is useless. FIRE ALARVIS mean what they tion or operation of furnaces and graves flames from the Dark Princesonian in a say. Know what to do when one sounds. Always call the firemen, water heaters according to the through organ lofts into attics in tomorro's edition called Eisen

Incendiary fires the The number one question facfourth category are practically ing the voters this Fall is whether portance of elementary fire safety ing for defense is a factor. It's a The NEPA's study showed that other mentally deranged persons tion should be refurned to power. the editorial said

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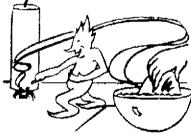
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Industrial fire losses have in tions and careless use and storage creased 68 percent in 10 years ap of flammable liquids proximating \$175,000,000, or about 3 Provide metal containers for 25 percent of the total loss in 1949 Waste according to the National Fire Pro 4 Be sure fire extinguishers tection association, non-profit fire automatic sprinklers hose con-

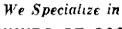
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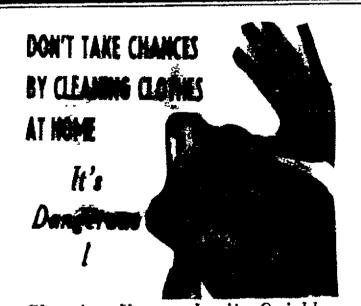


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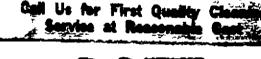
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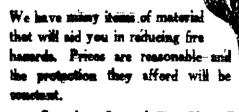
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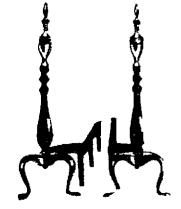
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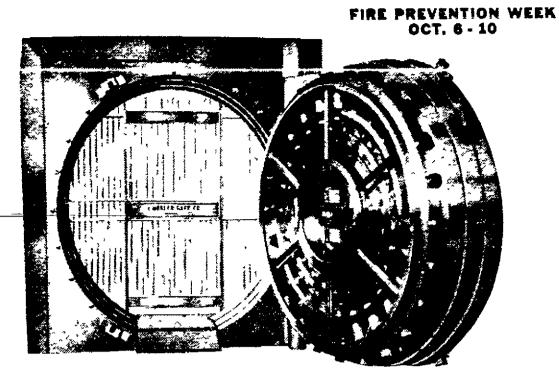
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The swift advance of science and One thousand and three persons good repair new hazards to the farm, it pointed were arrested on charges of arson 2 Smoke caicfully

served, "has all the hazards of a Of these 888 were men and 115 were I hazard machine shop, a factory, gasoline women station and a paint shop, combined with buildings frequently holding tons of some of the most combusible substance known to man-hay and straw '

In warning farmers that the loss of food supplies, vital to the country's welfare and that of free nations abroad, are mostly the result of individual carelessness and faulty building construction, the NBFU called for year-round support of community efforts for greater fire safety everywhere

In its Fire Prevention Week statement, NBFU pointed out that farm fires in general result in almost total loss "Unlike buildings in urban areas where fire protection and water supplies are adequat, those in farm areas are often completely destroyed when they catch fire," it said

In telling of the causes of farm fires, the NBFU said that increased use of gasoline-burning farm machinery and electrical equipment have created many new fire haz-, ards and advised farmers to store large quantities of gasoline in underground tanks equipped with standard pumps

"Smaller supplies should never be kept in barns, but should be, stored in metal drums in wellventilated sheds at least 400 feet from all buildings" it said

"Electrical machinery," it added "should be installed where there is no danger that hay and grain dust may be ignited by a spark and all machinery should be cleaned and oiled regularly to prevent over heating '

Other advice to farmers is to make certain that heavy electrical appliances have ceparate power circuits, that electric lights in barns are equipped with guards and out of reach of all animals that no person carelessly uses matches, lighted cigarettes pipes or cigars



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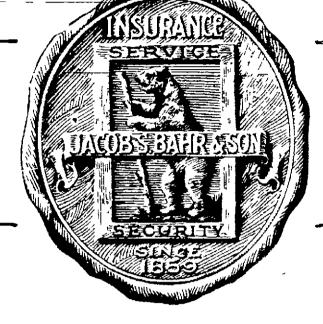
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WHEREAS in this period of crisis the Nation can ill afford the needless waste of nearly a billion dollars in irreplaceable materials, facilities, resources

NOW, THEREFORE, I William A Griffith, Burgess of Pottstown, do hereby designate the week beginning October 5, 1952, as Fire Prevention Week

Turge that every man, woman, and child in this great county contribute to the nation-wide effort to strengthen the United States by accepting a personal responsibility in the never-ending campaign to save life and property by preventing destructive fires. I request that the local governments the Red Cross the Chamber of Commerce, and business labor and farm organizations as well as churches schools civic groups and agencies of public information, co-operate fully in the observance of Fire Prevention Week I also direct the appropriate agencies of the local Government to assist in this crusade against the loss of life and property resulting from fires

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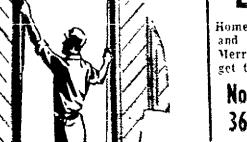
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